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## "Making room"



## Grizz hunting season over



The Didsbury

# REVIEW

MAIN STREET COORDINATOR  
PO BOX 293

DIDSBURY AB  
TOMOWO Dec 11, 1997

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1997

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Roy Brassard, his wife Sheila, and long time friend, Jim Carrigan exchange a laugh at a retirement tea held in Brassard's honor.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

## Bye Mr. Brassard

By Ceilidh McClurg

More than 200 people showed up at the Five-O Club to pass along happy retirement wishes to retiring MLA, Roy Brassard.

The informal tea was organized by friends and members of the Progressive Conservative party but no politics was going on at the party, just a fond farewell to the man that many will miss in the local constituency.

"Roy was one of our most treasured MLA's," said Peggy Good, the main organizer and friend to Brassard.

Brassard and his wife, Sheila could barely make it past the front door upon their arrival. Friends from the constituency lined up for

a chance to give their farewell message.

Hundreds left personal greetings in cards that were collected and given to him before he left the tea.

Brassard was also given a personalized medal of honor from long time friend, Jim Carrigan.

"He certainly graciously thanked us all and felt very pleased at the numbers of people who would come out and show their thanks to him," added Good.

Brassard announced he would not run for re-election during the last provincial campaign.

He was replaced by Richard Marz, a tory MLA who was elected last month.

## Grade 8's stay at Westglen

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Grade 8 classes at Westglen School will remain where they are for now.

Chinook's Edge school board agreed with the Didsbury Futures Committee's recommendation that the present grade structure at the school will remain as it currently stands. There was very little discussion on the issue at the meeting before the trustees voted unanimously to keep things the way there are.

The issue of moving the Grade 8 classes from Westglen came about when concerns arose about overcrowding of the Westglen School and apparent undercrowding at the high school.

The school board went to the Futures Committee to get feedback from the Didsbury community about the possible move.

The committee gathered feedback and recommended the grade structure remain as is, but be reviewed again next year.

According to school board statistics Westglen was at 119 per cent capacity as of March 31 this year.

Didsbury High had only 51 per cent capacity as of the same date.

"That's getting critically low," said Deb Cousins, Didsbury trustee.

Two classrooms had to be created in the library mezzanine area at Westglen to accommodate the high numbers of students.

"They were never meant to be classrooms," said Cousins.

Problems with air flow (the carbon monoxide level was nearly double the recommended level) and fire regulations plagued the

mezzanine level classrooms. However, Cousins assures the problems have been corrected and the classes are considered safe for use, making it unnecessary to worry about overcrowding.

"If the board felt the situation was serious enough to overrule the recommendation, we would have," said Cousins.

In the past it was considered to ask Alberta Education to build portable classrooms at Westglen. However, it was unlikely the funding would be approved because Alberta Education considers the population at neighboring schools in their decision making.

The same issue could feasibly arise again next year when the school board does the annual review of school population and grade structures.

## Vandals still being sought

Vandals put a damper on the end of the otherwise totally successful Trade Show that took place last week.

Some unknown people reeked havoc in the Curling Club and caused a considerable amount of damage that was discovered near the end of the event.

Dishes were smashed, condiments sprayed all over the kitchen and a pop machine was tipped over when the R.C.M.P arrived to investigate.

They also found the fire extinguishers had been taken off the

wall and had been expelled all over the walls and furniture.

The vandalism was reported when someone from the trade show who was cleaning up their booth looked up to the room and saw what they thought was smoke. It was actually the chemicals from the fire extinguishers.

Police and fire crews were called to the scene and started their investigation.

"We're still doing our investigations," said Const. Donald Olthrop, Monday.

He adds there has been numer-

ous calls into the tip line from people who have information regarding the crime. However, to this point there has not been the call that ultimately has lead police to the culprits.

"We'd like to have more (calls) so we can catch the right guy," he said.

It has been determined that nothing was stolen from the property.

Should you have any information with regards to this incident, please contact your local R.C.M.P. detachment or call Crime Stoppers.

## Candidate acclaimed

By Ceilidh McClurg

With the federal writ expected to be dropped any time, the national Liberal party has appointed their Wildrose candidate.

It was announced Wednesday that Bryan Mahoney, a Calgary based lawyer, has been acclaimed the local candidate.

Mahoney, a civil and criminal

lawyer, was elected Bencher of the Alberta Law Society in 1996.

He is also an instructor and lecturer in courses and workshops at the University of Calgary Faculty of Law.

He has sat on many legal committees.

Mahoney also sits on the board of directors of the Legal Aid Soci-

ety of Alberta.

He and his wife Kathleen and their five children live on an acreage in Bearspaw, just outside of Calgary.

No additional details or photo were available at press time. Watch in the Review for further federal candidate information as it becomes available.



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# Local teacher makes finals for teaching excellence

By Ceilidh McClurg

The red apple pin he wears proudly says what the kids are thinking.

"#1 Teacher"

Alberta Education sure seems to agree that, Harley Dickinson, who teaches at Ross Ford Elementary School, is one of the best in the province. He has been chosen as one of the 125 finalists for the annual Excellence in Teaching Awards.

"It's certainly an honor, but it's second to the honor I get coming into class after a long weekend and I have 30 kids coming up to me and saying 'I missed you' and 'I love you,'" says Dickinson.

One of the student's parents nominated Dickinson, which put him in the running with 405 other teachers from across the province. Of the finalists, 20 will be chosen to receive the prestigious award.

"The finalists are committed, caring and creative people who are making a difference in the lives of thousands of students in communities across Alberta," said Gary Mar, Minister of Education.

Watching Dickinson interact with his students, it appears he falls into that description well. He is helping his Grade 1 class with writing complete sentences. He is physically down at their level encouraging them to do their best.

It's all a part of his teaching philosophy. Dickinson believes the most important part of his job is establishing a relationship with each and every student in his classroom.

"If they know you really like them just for who they are then they do better in school," he says.

Perhaps he learned his style of teaching that keeps old students returning to the school just to visit "Mr. D." from his own childhood school years. His favorite teacher, Hannah Smith from Terrace Road School in Calgary, played a role in his life that



Harley Dickinson with his Grade 1 class from Ross Ford Elementary School. The kids like him and so does Alberta Education.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

he does not forget.

"She really instilled in me the self concept of learning. She built me up and made me confident," he remembers. He is passing that on to the kids he teaches today.

Dickinson was trained to teach at the University of Calgary. During his practicum he was a student teacher at Ross Ford and it is there that he has been for the past eight years.

"He's a very solid teacher... The kids love him," says principal Grant Spence. He is thrilled to have one of the many "great teachers" at his school who has made it to the finalists.

"It doesn't matter how far along he gets in the process, it's just the fact that he is being recognized," added Spence.

Dickinson lives in Carstairs with his own "class" of six kids ranging in age from 3 to 19.

Here is what the kids had to say about their favorite teacher:

"I like him because he's funny and he talks like Donald Duck."

—Kayla Edwards, 6

"He's nice because he's cute."

—Sarah McEwen, 7

"He's nice because he helps me a lot."

—Dayle Kimmel, 7

"I like him because we do fun things like do crafts."

—Adam Tschritter, 7

This is the ninth year the Excellence in Teaching Awards Program will recognize outstanding Alberta Teachers.

Alberta Education says all of the teachers who made it to the finals have several characteristics in common. They are all innovative, effective teachers who are dedicated to providing the best possible education for their students.

The students and parents would agree that Harley Dickinson is all of the above.

# Didsbury students at RDC get top honors

Didsburians Kurt Heiser and Sandy Leiper were among the students honored at the Red Deer College Student recognition breakfasts.

Red Deer College Vice President of Education, Lynne Mulder hosted 259 students at the 24th Student Recognition Breakfasts held Tuesday, March 18 and Wednesday, March 19. Two separate breakfasts were held this term to accommodate the number of nominations received. These recognition breakfasts are part of the K.I.T.E. program on campus which is a comprehensive attempt to recognize the many forms of achievement at Red Deer College.

The students were recognized for their academic, achievement, diligence in studies, positive influence in their learning environment or their involvement in campus or community groups and activities. Each student received a certificate from Vice President Lynne Mulder and a commemorative photograph. The breakfast is held biannually in the College cafeteria.

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If there are any questions or concerns please feel free to call and speak to any of the Public Health Nurses.

Didsbury District Public Health Nursing Services	335-7292
Drumheller District Public Health Nursing Services	823-3341
Hanna District Public Health Nursing Services	854-3331
Strathmore District Public Health Nursing Services	934-3454
Three Hills District Public Health Nursing Services	443-5355

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## Gun course at school

By Ceilidh McClurg

Students at Cremona School will soon be able to get their firearms acquisition certificate through the school as part of the Alberta government's Wildlife module.

"The government wants them to have an appreciation for careers that exist that require firearms," said Craig Lerbekmo, the instructor who will be teaching the course.

Lerbekmo took the necessary courses to enable him to be certified to teach the course, which requires parental consent. He was also required to get the consent of the school board, who agreed to the idea at their meeting last week.

"I basically did it because the kids are interested," he said. He added there are about 20 kids who are already taking the Wildlife course who could take the firearms branch of the course.

He does not believe there is any need for concern on behalf of the parents because most of the time the students will be handling deactivated firearms that

he has donated to the school. Only after they have been thoroughly educated in their use will they be allowed to use the guns in a controlled setting.

"If they are going to use them, they are going to do it properly," said Lerbekmo. He added that the kids who take the course could examine the possibility of careers like working for Alberta Fish and Wildlife as a hunting guide.

Penny Archibald, a Chinook's Edge trustee said at the meeting that she thought the program is very worthwhile.

"I think everyone who picks up a gun should take this course," she said.

"When you are talking about liability, we let the students go camping, we let the students go skiing, in some schools we let the students go to the rodeo. As far as liability goes, I'd rather have them take this course than have them with a wild bull," added Archibald.

## Chinook's Edge board briefs

The school board treasurer expects to present the board's budget for trustees approval at their May meeting.

Local trustee, Deb Cousins, says she already has some major problems with what she has seen of the budget so far.

Her biggest concern is that the individual schools are going to see an increase in their costs by about 8 per cent because of teacher's salaries and retro pay from recent contract negotiations. She says the schools are not going to have any money to cover these costs.

She wonders why a board increase in funding of about 8 per cent is being spent completely centrally and none of the additional money is being given to the instructional block.

Cousins plans to question this issue when the budget is presented.

The old school building, known as "The Red Brick Building", will be demolished pending Alberta Education's approval of the demo-

lition and the approval of emergent funding. The estimated cost of the demolition is \$15,000 (not including land reclamation). "It is the hope that the land can be reclaimed by Didsbury High School, which has extremely limited green space around it," said Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins.

The Town of Didsbury made a formal request that the Chinook's Edge school board sell the board owned property on the south side of 22 Street to the town so that housing developments could be made. The town had received several requests that the lots be developed residentially. The school board denied the request because it was felt the Didsbury High School needed the land as green space.

The school board denied the request of the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church that school board property located east of the museum by sold or leased as parking space.

The school board mandated implementation of the Career Focus program in all area schools. Partial implementation for all schools was made mandatory for 1997/1998. Full implementation is due for the 1998/1999 school year.

The Career focus program was initially a pilot project in a few selected Chinook's Edge schools. A team of teachers went to the schools and retrained them to make their curriculum relevant to the outside world. For example students learning a particular math skill would be told what job would require that skill and how it would be used in that setting. It is basically a new teaching style to make education seem more relevant to the students and make them aware of the career possibilities that lay before them.

"It is helping a student narrow his skills for helping to determine his own future," said local trustee, Deb Cousins.

## Water quality update -- What's the process?

Submitted by Mountain View Regional Water Service Commission

Quality of potable water is one of the major elements of providing service to the citizen's of the municipalities. The Mountain View Regional Water system was put in service in 1977 to supply the Towns of Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield with potable water. Prior to 1977 each municipality was in charge of its own municipal water supply which resulted in limited water and some less than desirable water quality.

### Standards

The first element in this document is water quality. Water quality in Alberta is legislated by the government of Alberta. The Canadian Drinking Water Standards are used as the guideline. The M.V.R.W.S.C. has a license to operate and part of this license are conditions such as qualified certified operators, laboratory, etc. The water plant has to monitor the process of water treatment with high degrees of professionalism.

### Operations

The process of water treatment is refining a raw element into a finished product. On an attached diagram is a simplified process sequence for review. The actual process is highly technical, and through the use of sensors, computers, laboratory, the process of treatment water is undertaken. The following is a simplified process of what chemicals are added to treat the water. (Please note that the Department of Environment has licensed the use and application of all the elements used at the plant.)

### Intake

The plant takes in raw water from the Red Deer River. This water is consistent in chemical properties, color and taste throughout the year. With each season there are variations on sediment - hardness. It must be noted that water can absorb chemicals. Because the multitude of chemicals and properties

of the raw water, different types of sequences are used in treatment.

### Clarifier

This is a process (coagulation) of adding chemicals to stabilize the water and through addition of Alum, helps clean out certain elements in the water. The Clarifier is like a large mixer. The Alum through the chemical process starts the water treatment. The other primary chemicals used are:

### Chlorine

This chemical is used to disinfect the water. The chlorine is essential to the process as it ensures the water has no elements of bacteria. A term that is used is the amount of free chlorine in water. The free chlorine is the amount of chlorine which is available to disinfect water. Due to the nature of chlorine, it will dissipate through time. The plant will inject enough chlorine so that in the transportation to the municipalities there will be enough chlorine in the municipal systems. The chlorine is highly controlled by monitors. In the drinking water, the levels are not harmful for users.

### Lime

The lime is used to adjust pH levels (Acid/Alkaline) and soften the water. The chemical use is determined by the type of water and the season.

### Filtration

The process of filtration is not as simple as it would first appear. The Commission, in the past year has spent \$400,000 to upgrade the filters at the plant to get the best filtration possible. The water passes through the filter which is composed of sand and coal, which takes out the particles. The new filter efficiency has increased the plant's capacity, as well as quality of water

output.

### Laboratory and Computer

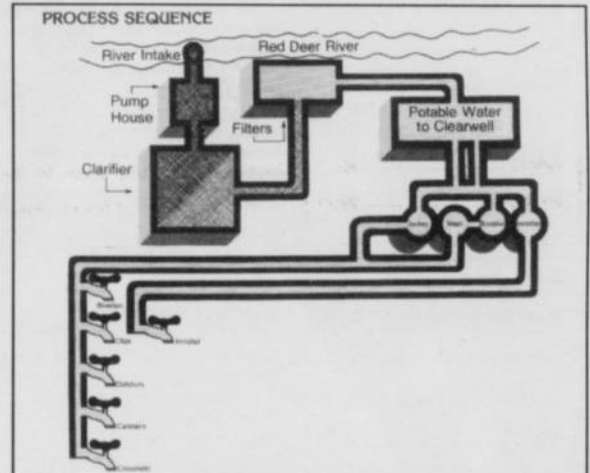
The water plant has a laboratory where the plant operators test the quality of water on a regular basis. With the use of laboratory results, sensors and computer coordination, the process of treatment has been standardized.

### Transportation

The first stage of the water process in the transportation of water. This is through the water pipeline. Each community water is delivered to a receiver. It is essential that his receiver is maintained by the communities and tests are done for chlorine content. The amount of use and delivery system varies with each community.

### Conclusion

The process of refining water is very technical and this document gives a brief outline of the process. It is important to remember that in refining, the raw water from the Red Deer River determines the sequence of treatment. The more



harsh quality of water the longer and difficult the process. Through upgrades in the past few years (filter, Chlorinators, computer) the process has been improved. The water meets the Canada Drink-

ing Water Standards. To better understand the process, we encourage a tour of the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant. This would give the committee a better idea of the process and refining.

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

**R-E-S-P-E-C-T of a whole community**

Politicians in this day and age have a bad reputation, and it is not always totally undeserved.

Then there are people like Roy Brassard. Respect and integrity were the words most often associated with this man. Those are two words that don't often enter the vocabulary when discussing the political arena, but the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituents were blessed with Brassard.



**Ceilidh  
McCLURG**

Being new in this area and somewhat of a skeptic towards politics, I was refreshed to hear such flattering things being said about a politician. But being suspicious of politicians I wanted to meet the man who was held in such high reverence. I wanted to come to my own conclusion.

His smile was the first thing to let my guard down as he sauntered over to meet the new media face in town. It was not posed, it was sincere and not to mention infectious.

As the room began to fill with friends at the Five-0 Club retirement tea held in his honor, Brassard took time to greet each one. He was not above anyone in his attitude. That is what his whole political life was about; being just the neighbor and friend everyone used to know. 'Grass roots' may have become one of those catchphrases in politics that was so over used it became empty and meaningless, but in this constituency Brassard brought back the true meaning.

"Roy was special," says a Progressive Conservative party member and most importantly a friend, Peggy Good.

Brassard has many friends in the area, people I don't believe will be forgotten just because he is retired from political life.

It seems around here that no matter what a person's political leanings were, Brassard was respected. From the few moments I spent with the man, I believe it was well deserved.

Brassard has retired from the hectic political life but as his wife Shiela said at the party, "Oh, I'll keep him busy."

He has too much of an energy source to be sitting still. We can be sure that Brassard won't go into hiding for good.

Congratulations Roy on your retirement and most of all on how you kept your respect and integrity.

**Controlling the uncontrollable -- Views on the CRTC**

By Peter Holle The Prairie Centre

The Canadian Radio and Television Commission, the Ottawa agency responsible for the airwaves, has operated for years as a quaint national nanny, telling us what we can hear and see. But its irrelevance grows with each advance in technology. It's time to zero it out, at least in its present form.

The CRTC had its beginning in the desire to protect Canadian content on radio waves. The first radio station began in Montreal in 1918, and ten years later more than 400,000 homes had receivers. Oversight of the industry had landed, oddly, in the lap of the Marine and Fisheries Ministry, and in 1928 the department sounded warnings about the number of Canadians who were tuning into American stations. A 1929 Royal Commission recommended some form of public ownership, operation and control of the airwaves, and in 1932 the federal government obliged, creating the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission.

When television arrived in 1952, a similar panic about Canadian control of this industry prompted, you guessed it, another Royal Commission. It led, in 1958, to something called the Board of Broadcast Governors which had power to regulate both broadcast media. In 1964, the Secretary of State, worried about increasing American content in programming, initiated more discussion which led, in 1968, to the CRTC.

Its quasi-judicial powers were expanded by new legislation in

1976 and 1993. It now regulates more than 5,600 broadcasters and telephone companies, all of whom, as well as any new applicants, must negotiate a spider's web of complexities before they are allowed to provide service to the public.

History demonstrates that regulatory agencies with this much power end up being "captured" by existing players. In the CRTC's case, established broadcasters take precedence over new entrants and more consumer choice. No surprise, since the Commissioners who run the thing have long histories with the media and arts groups that have a vested interest in minimizing competition. As with most regulated set-ups, no one represents the consumer who pays for it all.

Look at the hurdles faced by a potential radio station. The agency's rules ask it to show that all existing radio stations in the market have, on average, been profitable for the last five years, and that the market has shown overall revenue growth over that period. Even if those conditions exist, the CRTC may not authorize the new signal. It uses similar restrictions to exclude new competitors in the television and cable industries.

This legal apparatus is designed to ensure that the broadcasting industry remains "essentially Canadian in content and character." But the approach is now totally out of touch with modern technology.

The information revolution,

which constantly works to break down such barriers and the costs associated with them, is global in scope. The Internet and orbiting satellites make it physically impossible to restrict signals to those that conform to the goals of well-meaning Canadian purists. The future shape of the industry will bring thousands of options to consumers. They can not be regulated by anyone, never mind a small group of government officials in Ottawa.

Continuing attempts to square this wheel are harming the Canadian economy. The CRTC now insists that new direct-to-home satellite services offer a high percentage of Canadian content, ignoring the protests of American providers, who correctly complain that such restrictions violate the Free Trade Agreement. While all this is sorted out, the Canadian DTH industry, together with the thousands of jobs it would create, has been irreparably damaged.

The proper role for a CRTC, based on modern realities, would turn it into a sort of Land Titles office. The only regulatory function that has to be retained is that of a neutral referee, intervening, when necessary, to settle disputes between broadcasters trying to crowd out each other's signals. If it wants more Canadian cultural content, the government should subsidize it directly.

Meanwhile, stop pretending to decide for people what they should watch.

**Changes made to tax policies -- An open letter from The Right Honorable Jean Chrétien**

Fairness, simplicity and harmonization are the key objectives of this government tax policies. We have made many improvements to the tax system, to provide more assistance to low-income Canadians and ensure that we all pay our fair share of tax.

The 1997 Budget introduced new targeted tax assistance for low-income families with children, students, charitable organizations and Canadians with disabilities. These initiatives will provide additional assistance totalling \$2 billion over the next three years. The priority we have placed on these initiatives is a reflection of liberal values.

In July 1997, the federal government will increase the Working Income Supplement. Instead of per-family payments of \$500, families will receive a maximum benefit of \$605 for one child, \$1010 for two children, and \$330 for

each additional child. Maximum benefits will go to working families earning less than \$20,921. Benefits will increase for 720,000 families. In July 1998, the government will combine the WIS with the Child Tax Benefit to form the Canada Child Tax Benefit, raising federal support for child benefits to \$6 billion a year from the current \$5.1 billion. Some 1.4 million families with 2.5 million children will receive larger benefits.

Post-secondary students and their parents will benefit from an increase in the base amount for the education credit, from \$100 to \$150 a month now, and to \$200 a month in 1998. The tuition credit has also been extended. The annual limit on contributions to Registered Education Savings Plans (RESPs) has been doubled to \$4,000, so that parents can save more for their children's studies.

The 1997 Budget puts \$230

million over three years into tax assistance for Canadians with disabilities, to help ensure that they have the same opportunities as other Canadians. We have broadened the medical expense tax credit and removed the limit on attendant care deductions. Tax incentives for charitable donations amount to an additional \$95 million a year.

Among 35 fairer tax measures introduced since 1994:

- Tax rates for large corporations have been increased 12.5 percent, and a 23 percent capital tax surcharge was levied on banks.
- The \$100,000 lifetime capital gains tax exemption was eliminated. The tax advantages of family trusts were eliminated.
- New measures to battle the underground economy have brought in \$1.1 billion in taxes owed.

• The limit on unused RRSP room has now been replaced by an unlimited carrying forward provision, to give young people and low-income families more opportunity to save for retirement.

This federal government has never increased personal income tax rates. The 1996 and 1997 Budgets contained no tax increases whatsoever. Others are lightly promising big tax cuts. We have made selective tax cuts where they will do the most good. Those most

in need should be first in line for tax relief. We will consider a broadly-based tax cut when we can afford it, and when it can be sustained. With a sizeable deficit, and a heavy debt load, it would be irresponsible to do so now. The result would be either a bigger deficit or severe cuts to programs. Neither choice is acceptable.

The tax measures introduced in our four Budgets are both fair and fiscally responsible, and reflect the values and the priorities of this government.

Jean Chrétien



The Didsbury

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Grizzly bears and a grisly tale of misplaced values - examining what is truly more important

Dear Editor,

It was no April Fool's Day march. The noisy crowd on April 1, marching with mascot, homemade, and stuffed grizzly bears in down town Edmonton and Calgary, meant business. They were up in arms and angry about Tuesday's opening of the grizzly bear hunting season. It was reported that one lady had been working a full year on a huge grizzly bear replica displayed at the march in Calgary.

Present in Edmonton were university students, professors, environmental protection representatives, newly elected NDP Ray Pannu, wildlife protection people, and other nature and wildlife worshippers. "We think it is unconscionable that the government gives out 150 bears licences", said the director of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

Mind you, grizzlies are not easily located and shot. Hunters only get their hands on an average of 12 of them. Yet, major newspapers, radio and TV channels dutifully, emotionally, and repeatedly announced the "unconscionable" decision of government officials. The killing of 12 grizzly bears annually is to be seen as a shameful deed.

What I would like readers to consider and compare is a thing that far outweighs all this. In truth, something that holds no comparison. I have in mind Stats Canada's number of abortions in Alberta, now nearly 10,000 annually. This is a disgusting, gruesome, and expensive form of birth control! Nationally, the last abortion statistic is 106,255.

## Another investigation is another waste of time

Dear Editor,

Ralph Goodale is considering another investigation. Then we will have to have a study to analyze the investigation.

Boats waiting on grain building up demurrage (\$70 - \$80 million) in Vancouver Harbor. This has been going on for 50 years with our CWB monopoly system.

Just a few miles south at Seattle, boats are coming and going — no demurrage. The country elevator system feeding Seattle from the Dakotas and Montana is current and in most cases elevators are almost empty.

It's like comparing two farms right across the road from each other. One is managed with young, modern, aggressive thinking, with eyes on the future, while the other is managed by old status quo living in the past mentality, who would rather fail than change his or her ideas of the last 50 years.

Some politicians in the CWB designated area (designated area of second-class citizens) are calling for Ottawa to pay the demurrage that may end up in excess of \$100 million along with leaving half of our production in the bin this year. Not to mention the most important — customer dissatisfaction.

Politicians in Western Canada with designated tunnel vision

This appalling, shameless and unconscionable number forces me to raise the question, "What has happened to our social conscience? Where is our moral indignation and spiritual compassion? Have we grown deaf to such wake up calls? How come people noisily march downtown around government buildings when 12 grizzlies are shot while not lifting a finger, when during the same year thousands of babies growing in the womb are poisoned, crushed, dismembered and disposed of like garbage.

Why vigorously defend the preservation and safety of grizzly bear habitat, but keep altogether mum about the rights of tiny babies' place of safety in the womb? Are we saying that "choice" gives one human being the inherent right to kill another for personal reasons?

The day after the election Premier Klein said, "No one will be left behind as we move ahead with our new mandate." Does that function as a great statement or a hollow slogan? What about our provinces 10,000 little lives snuffed out and "left behind", dead? With thousands of other Albertans, our Premier may think that moving ahead without them means nothing.

Such rationale is far removed from reality. The scenario is that many people think the killing of 12 grizzlies will inevitably effect the bears' habitat and well being, but when it concerns the homicides of 10,000 tiny babies that were growing in their mother's womb, there is no hurt to motherhood.

would do agriculture and industry in Western Canada a service by remaining silent and listening. Listening to positive, progressive thinking people in agriculture who have their finger on the pulse. Listening to people whose vested interest is their farms, not some political agenda to get re-elected.

Open the border, Ralph. Show some courage. Show some leadership. Open the border.

It's not too late to salvage a disaster that is going to leave one of our biggest carryovers ever in the bin.

The unfair CWB buy back system that gives handling companies a preferential buy back over producers is not giving desired results.

Producers are wise to these tactics. Western Canada is wise to these tactics. The 53 year snow job is over. To use the court system, R.C.M.P. and border guards to delay and deny farmers the highest bidder is going to come back to haunt this Liberal Government.

Farmers need to win this phony charade of legal chaos, and we are going to win. Every vote on choice held in Western Canada recently has been 60 per cent and going up daily.

David Schell,  
Lampman, SK

ers and repercussion for humanity.

Such warped reasoning can only be explained when we consider how faith in God has been divorced from our every day life. Surveys show that large numbers of Canadians say that they "believe in God". At the same time, according to World Vision, 43% maintain that "religion" has no influence on their every day life. My wife and family maintain that there is no question that abortions detrimentally affect every one having had this "service to women" performed on them. An abortion never makes anyone a winner in life.

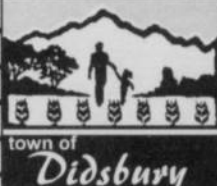
Let us keep in mind that God, who revealed Himself in Christ, does not go by what Alberta's laws condone or reject. Nor is He influenced or swayed by Canada's Supreme Court justices, who ruled that a baby growing in the womb only becomes a person when safely outside of the womb. Neither does God care about politically astute individuals giving a correct "spin" on such things. God always works according to His own sovereign ways.

I therefore plead with mothers and future mothers, who hold that "every child must be a wanted child", to pray about the choice to give the baby up

for adoption to loving couples who very much want a child. There are many couples who have been waiting for a long time to adopt a baby. Also, all kinds of pro-life people and churches stand ready to lend a helping hand to people facing such a decision.

Please avoid becoming another statistic of the grisly tale of misplaced values. God will help you. At the same time, He will stamp His love in your heart, His peace on your mind, and His grace will shine on your future. What better life can anyone wish for.

Respectfully yours,  
John Moerman  
Mayerthorpe, AB



**Town Office:** 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
**Community Services:** 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.  
**Shop Hours:** 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
**Landfill Site Hours:** 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
**Didsbury Aquatic Centre**  
**Memorial Complex**  
**Library Hours:** 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.  
**Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.**  
**Lions Recycling Centre**  
**Main Street Project Office**  
**Rosebud Valley Campground**

**Phone # - 335-3391**  
**Phone # - 335-3391**  
**Phone # - 335-8343**  
**Phone # - 335-8653**  
**Phone # - 335-3966**  
**Phone # - 335-3142**  
**Phone # - 335-8193**  
**Phone # - 335-3265**  
**Phone # - 335-8578**

**Council Meeting**  
**Apr. 22, 1997**

**DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX ARENA**

**In-Line Skating**  
Tuesdays, April 9 - June 25  
4:00 - 5:30 pm  
All ages welcome; Drop-in fee \$2  
Helmets mandatory

**Ball Hockey**  
Wednesdays, April 10 - June 26  
7:00 - 8:30 pm  
All ages welcome; Drop-in fee \$2  
Helmets mandatory

**INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?**

Please contact  
Evan Parliament  
for complete  
information package.

**EVAN PARLIAMENT**  
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER  
Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0  
Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

The Town of Didsbury has the following unclaimed bicycles in custody and is offering them for sale:

1 Blue Columbian Mountain Bike	1 Purple Antique
1 Blue Relais Mountain Bike	2 Ten Speeds
1 Black Venture Mountain Bike	1 Yellow BMX
1 Brown Raleigh Mountain Bike	1 Girls Small Bike
1 Blue Vagabond Mountain Bike	1 Red CCM Mountain Bike
1 Black Raleigh Mountain Bike	
1 Protova Girls Mountain Bike	

Bicycles may be viewed at the Town of Didsbury Arena on Wednesday, April 23rd from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Persons interested in purchasing any of the above listed bicycles may submit a sealed bid by 12:00 noon on April 30, 1997. Please indicate your name, address and telephone number as well as the bid offered and the description of the bike. Bids should be mailed or hand delivered to: Town of Didsbury, 2037 - 19th Ave., Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF DIDSBURY**  
**AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6**

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use bylaw 95-6 as follows:

1) To redesignate a parcel of land described as Block 2, Plan 791 1218, South of 20th Avenue and West of County Road bordering the East Town of Didsbury boundary from R2 to R3. \*See map.

A public hearing prior to second reading of the proposed By-law will be held April 30, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use by-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer

The Town of Didsbury will be holding an  
**Open House and Public Hearing on April 30, 1997,**  
from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Planning and Development issues and update the public on present developments and to ask for public input into the future direction of development in Didsbury. The Open House will be informal with an opportunity to get information from Councillors and administration on present developments in the Town of Didsbury and to voice your opinions on the type of development and locations of future development needs in Didsbury.

Please mark April 30, 1997, on your calendar and plan to attend this very important meeting.

**New Development Permit Applications**  
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 06-97 1309 - 21 Avenue	Office in the Home	R2
16-97 710 - 23 Street	Residential Renovations	UR
17-97 202 Southridge Place	Single House Dwelling	R2
18-97 1910 - 20 Street	Change of Use Cappuccino bar	C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 30, 1997.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer


**CRISIS LINE**  
**1-800-332-1287**  
Toll Free - 24 Hours - For Any Age  
Call Us - We'll Listen

**JUST DONE FOR FUN SOCIETY**  
has now assumed responsibility for the Didsbury mascot "Didsbee". If you would like Didsbee to be a part of your function, please call Bev at 335-9731.

**Join Councillors Vance Vandam & Gayle Veno**  
for an evening of questions, answers and comments  
**APRIL 16, 1997 Town Office • 7 - 9 pm**

**COMPOSTING WORKSHOP**  
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board and TransAlta Utilities are holding a "How to Compost Workshop"  
Date: April 26, 1997  
Time: 10:00 a.m. till Noon  
Where: 16 West Heights Drive, Didsbury  
**HOME COMPOSTERS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE WORKSHOP FOR \$35**  
For further information call Cheryl 335-8343  
• A LOCAL ORGANIC FARMER WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE  
• BRING YOUR COFFEE MUG & RUBBER BOOTS!  
**KIDS WELCOME!**

Please be advised that the Town of Didsbury's Operational Services Department will be flushing hydrants April 21 - May 2, 1997. This may cause cloudiness in your tap water, but it is still safe to drink.



# Lifestyles

## Anger management

- an all day experience

Submitted by  
Laura Borgerson, Coordinator,  
West-Central Victim  
Services

Does anger present a problem for you? Do you have trouble controlling your anger, or does someone you know have difficulty with managing anger? A one-day workshop on anger and how it can affect our lives will be held on April 19, 1997 at the Olds Fire Hall. The workshop begins at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m. The all day affair is jointly sponsored by West Central Victim Services, Primrose Community Resource Centre, and Family Violence Prevention Services.

Carolyn Baxter is the keynote speaker. Baxter will talk about handling anger. She will focus on how to turn anger into a positive response. Closing speaker, Patricia

Albett, will provide the humorous perspective of anger. Individual workshops throughout the day will focus on the practical aspects of anger management. We will learn what anger is, and how we can make anger work positively for us. We will also hear what happens when anger does get out of control.

There will be no cost for this all day experience in anger management. Although not compulsory, we are requesting preregistration. This ensures sufficient material is available for distribution to all those attending. Lunch will be on your own. Coffee, juice, and water will be supplied throughout the day.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Debbie at 556-7161 (fax 556-7195) or Alyce or Lise at 638-3221 (fax 638-2194).



### Go Girls

Sixty girls aged 6 to 14 participated in Achievement Day. They showed their handiwork in baking, sewing, crafts, public speaking, music, short stories, poetry and photography. The girls were recognized for their hard work and talent. The girls were busy swimming at DAC while their work was being judged. Pictured above are the leaders of the girls clubs. From Zella Bara Rose- Westward Ho Twin Club: Fay Richardson, Joanne Braun, Sandy Ross, Lorna Fisher and Chris Peters. From the Tigerlilies: Rose Chemilli. From Coburnettes: Adeline Johnson and Rhonda Duff. From Round Valley (Drayton Valley): Donna Korsiger. The girls will be informed of their standings and be given their awards at Camp Evergreen in two weeks.

## Outreach provides flexibility

By Jon Vermunt

Many students of the Didsbury Outreach School work full-time, part-time, or are parents. In an interview with one Outreach student, she revealed that the Outreach program can be very accommodating.

"It helps to be able to have a paying job and get an education at the same time," she said. She works part-time at a business not far from Outreach, which is centrally located. She has a very busy schedule, because she also helps out at the school itself.

The school accommodates her schedule. She does not need to be at the school attending classes,

because there are no actual structured classes. Education at the Outreach School is an individualized activity; each student is allowed to sign out their books to take home and work at their own pace. Teachers are available during the normal school hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. At a time that fits the student's schedule, they may drop in to hand in their completed work or get assistance with their assignments.

The student interviewed enjoys working with the Outreach program. Students who are parents or have full-time jobs can also be accommodated.

## Jackson's W.I. news

By Nellie Davies



On March 26 thirteen members of Jackson Women's Institute visited the Cremona Forage Processors on Highway 580. We were met by Mr. Gil Dalziel who took us on an interesting and informative tour of the plant. He took us through the different processes which the product went through until it was ready for shipment to Japan. First,

the moisture content was monitored and reduced to comply with the Japanese specifications. Lastly, the compressing and securing the bales ready for loading into containers ready for shipment.

The rest of the meeting was held at the home of Elma Bird. She chose "Springtime in the Rockies" for the opening song after which the Mary Stewart Collect was repeated. The Roll Call "What kind of tree or shrub I would like to be" had a variety of answers; one being 'a weeping willow'.

Lita Reid gave a very comprehensive report on the District 5 Workshop which was held in Olds. It covered a busy day of Women's Institute business. The keynote speaker in the morning was Gary Spronitz, Principal of Bowden School, who spoke on Computer Technology in the school. The afternoon speaker was Noreen Olson. The East-West Didsbury Conference, April 3, was discussed and plans made for our share of the catering. The next meeting will be at the home of Lois Street on April 30.

## Famine worse than Ethiopia looming in North Korea

By Ken From

A handful of rice each day - that's all that people in North Korea have to eat.

"The last time the world saw a food shortage this bad was in Ethiopia in the mid-1980s, when a million people died," says Abe Janzen of Mennonite Central Committee Alberta. "The difference is that the Ethiopian famine only affected around five million people in that country. All of North Korea's 23 million people are at risk."

The desperate need has prompted MCC to appeal to the public for \$360,000 to send food to hungry people in North Korea. A two-fold response will find the agency purchasing 400 metric tonnes (MT) of maize (corn) and 250 MT of rice in Vietnam for immediate shipment to North Korea. MCC is also

asking prairie farmers to donate wheat or barley to the MCC Account in the Canadian Foodgrains Bank (CFGB).

The famine in North Korea is the result of floods in 1995 and 1996, which destroyed millions of tonnes of food and severely curtailed food production. Poor economic planning, North Korea's isolation and continued political tensions between North and South Korea have made the situation worse. According to the United Nations reports, the North Korean government is currently distributing rations of 100 grams of rice a day - around two-thirds of a cup.

On April 8 MCC and the CFGB received the welcome news that the Canadian government will help them to feed hungry North

Koreans. Until that time the government did not permit the CFGB to use money given to it by CIDA for North Korea, since that country is on the list of nations ineligible for Canadian aid. Since fall, last year, the CFGB, MCC and other church groups have been lobbying Ottawa to lift the restriction. In a March 6, 1997 letter to the Canadian government MCC Executive Director Marvin Frey argued the government should release the funds because of growing food needs in North Korea. Humanitarian responses can help open doors of understanding between North Korea, an exceptionally closed and controlled society, and the West. He also argued that the needs of hungry people should take precedence over Canadian policy needs.

The announcement means that the CFGB can use \$3.6 million of its allocation from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) to match donations from its partner agencies for North Korean food relief.

This is the first time CIDA has authorized the CFGB to use Canadian government funds for North Korea.

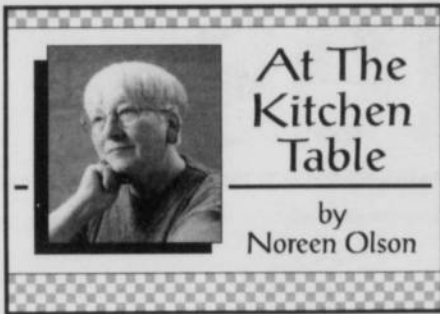
The funds will be used to help provide an estimated 15,000 metric tonnes (MT) of Canadian grain for hungry North Koreans. The shipment, which should arrive in June, is being supported by donations from MCC, the United Church of Canada, the Church of the Nazarene Canada, the Christian Reformed World Relief Com-

mittee, Presbyterian World Service and Development, Canadian Lutheran World Relief, World Relief Canada and the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada.

Last year the CFGB supplied nearly 4,400 MT of rice to North Korea. MCC's contribution to that effort was valued at \$873,180.

MCC welcomes contributions to its North Korea relief efforts. Donations should be marked North Korea Food Response and sent to Mennonite Central Committee, 76 Skyline Crescent N.E., Calgary, AB T2K 5X7.

MCC is the relief and development agency of the Mennonite and Brethren in Christ churches of North America. Established 75 years ago, the agency currently has 900 people working in 50 countries around the world.



I like cats and one of my earliest memories is of sitting in the dark and petting a big black cat while sparkles of electricity danced through my fingers. There have always been cats in our families and when our children were small there were always cats and kittens to pet and cuddle but "outside please, no cats in the house." The outside cats are hunters, but we subsidize them with milk replacer, dog food and table scraps. They are healthy and pretty, they will eat anything and I wouldn't trust them in the house for a minute. The rule is, "No cats in the house."

And then we got Spraglet. Spraglet is the cat that our daughter Kirsten adopted in Japan and couldn't bear to leave behind, so when she went on the Sri Lanka, Norway, England, etc. she sent the cat to us. When a cat has come all the way from Japan you can't shut her into a dusty barn and leave her to the mercy of Mean Old Mother, the crabby boss cat. Mean Old Mother would have driven her off to cope with the coyotes. Neither Ralph nor I had the courage to tell Kirsten, "your Japanese cat has been eaten by Canadian coyotes," so we had a house cat.

In about a week Spraglet adapted to her new home and her personality began to emerge. She is affectionate, charming, extremely vocal and very entertaining. She eats only what she catches and one or two kinds of catfood. Food left on the counter is perfectly safe, she wouldn't eat it if you put it in her dish. She likes to go outside to the bathroom and she is a very efficient hunter. When she comes to the patio door and asks to be let in we check that she has not brought her own lunch. On the only warm day in March I was talking to a friend on the phone when I noticed small muddy footprints leading from the open basement door to a spot under the counter. She had obviously sneaked past Ralph when he went out into the garage through the basement. "Hold a second, Betsy," I said, "I have to EEEYOW!" Muddy footprints were not my only problem, a big, fat, dead mouse was under the counter as well. I scooped the mouse into a dustpan and threw it and the cat onto the deck.

Spraglet's very own towel can be found under the utility room sink. If she has been outside on a rainy or muddy day she has to have her feet wiped. She has her own food dish and her own water dish and a seldom used litter box that we keep, just in case. She has never made a mess in the house. She talks to us all the time. She tells us about her adventures, she says that she missed us when we were away and that she's glad we came back. She tells us when her dishes need refilling and she likes them at least half full at all times. She says that she would rather we would not read so much or work with the computer and if we are not persuaded by sweet reason she leaps softly into our laps and inserts herself between our eyes and the reading material. She curls herself into our laps and into our beds. When I am putting away towels I do it furtively or she leaps into the linen closet. She also likes to explore open drawers and examine the contents of suitcases. She watches television and she likes hockey but she would rather play than watch.

We found out about the hockey when Ralph had tied some extension cords with a twist tie and tucked them under the coffee table. Spraglet kept trying to get the twist tie and so Ralph got a couple of new twist ties and made her a toy. She was delighted and she batted it all over the lino, leaping through chair rungs, pouncing from hiding places, skidding into rugs and careening off walls. It was a riot but in minutes the toy had gone under the fridge. We made her another and another. When about six had gone under the fridge Ralph got the yardstick and dug them out. Putting the toys under the fridge became a game and when she knocks one in from a great distance Ralph says, "she has scored from behind the blue line." Sometimes he plays goalie, "saves" and returns them. She bats them back again and they will make several plays before one or the other loses interest. When all the pucks are under the fridge she lies down, reaches in as far as she can and asks for assistance. One of us gets the yardstick. When Kirsten is at home she adds a new element to the game by lining up the toys on the edge of the counter to that Spraglet can sit on a stool and snag them down.

We have become not just "cat people" but besotted cat people and it's a little embarrassing really. I guess the new rule will have to be, "No more cats in the house."

(Reproduction of this article is not permitted without the permission of the publisher.)

## Students show- Fast food case artistic talent frenzy

The arts is an integral part of the education of the whole student and students should be recognized for their artistic abilities. Therefore, "Celebration of the Arts" of local youngsters will take place from April 27 - May 4.

Throughout the week the students and staff will be showcasing their talents through school and community performances.

On Thursday, May 1, two District Bands will be premiering, the Elementary Choir will be present and guest artists will perform in the "Celebration of the Arts" concert at the Olds College Alumni Center. There will be two performances, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

For more information and specific performances contact Steve Sherman, Coordinator of Music, at 227-3244.

The following is a list of significant dates from Chinook's Edge "Celebration of the Arts".

### Arts in Action Schedule of Events

April 15	Innisfail Music Program Spring Concert
April 21-25	Red Deer Kiwanis Music Festival
April 27-May 4	Celebration of the Arts
May 4	Innisfail Spring Blossom Dessert Concert
May 20-30	Alberta Band Association Festival/Provincial Finals
May 21-25	Musifest Canada National Finals
May 27	H.J. Cody Band Concert
June 1	Olds Jr.-Sr. High School Concert
June 2	Hugh Sutherland Band Concert
June 3	Innisfail Music Program Appreciation Concert
June 5	Olds Jr.-Sr. High School Concert
June 12	Production of "Coloring Book" - John Wilson Elementary (Nifty Fifty Classroom)
June 14	Innisfail Parade
June 17	River Glen Band Concert

## CHAT - Community History And Trivia

By Dale Peters  
The Museum

The Didsbury Museum and Cultural center is a fascinating and endearing place for me. As a member of the Didsbury and District Historical Society, I spend my Monday evenings at the Museum as this is our volunteer work night. A typical Monday night is spent working on whatever the President and Archivist have dreamed up and can include anything from painting, cleaning, working with displays, etc. As busy as they keep us though, I always find time to explore and of course there are always stories to be told during our coffee break.

The things I see and hear while at the Museum are such an important part of our community that I feel a great desire to share these things with you, hence this article. When I do my exploring I stop and look at many artifacts, items, displays and books. Although these items are fascinating in their own right it is not the item alone that I find so intriguing. You see, behind every item, piece of clothing, dish, tool or piece of furniture are real people. People that lived, worked and walked within our community. It is this human element of the things I find that interests me the most. So, on an informal basis, I want to use this space to focus on an item or story, and speculate about the person or persons behind the scene. Since many of the items at the museum were donated by the original owners, family or friends please feel free to enlighten me or correct me when you feel it's necessary.

### Today's trivia:

The Didsbury and District Museum & Cultural Center was built in 1907 of brick and sandstone and served as a school right up until 1986.

Dale Peters and the Didsbury and District Historical Society welcome your views

and stories about our community's history. If you have information you would like to share please write to CHAT, Box 602, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0, or drop your letter off at the Museum. Museum hours are Wednesday to Friday from 2-5 p.m.

## CROP INSURANCE '97 A New Look!

Lower Premiums. More Flexibility.

## Works for me!

Call your local district office of AFSC before the April 30th deadline.



### IMPORTANT NOTICE Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituents

Richard Marz, MLA now has offices at the following locations and may be contacted there:

Constituency Office - Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.  
Tel: (403) 556-3132 or Fax: 556-3120

Box #3807, 5008 - 51 St., Olds, AB., T4H 1P5

Edmonton Office - Tel: (403) 415-0994 or Fax: (403) 422-1671  
707 Legislature Annex, 9718 - 107 St. Edmonton, AB T5K 1E4

If you are calling long distance please use the toll free number

**310-0000**

We appreciate hearing from you!!

Sincerely - Richard Marz

## Around the circle

Wednesday, April 16 - The Didsbury lawn Bowling Club and the Didsbury Floor Curlers Club will meet tonight at the clubhouse. There will be many matters on the agenda, your support is necessary.

Saturday, April 19 - You are invited to the Anglican Church Hall at 2 p.m. to spend the afternoon viewing the East Didsbury W.I. Constituency home economics display and handicrafts. Tea will be served.

This is the W.I.'s 100th Anniversary.

Monday, April 21 - Chamber of Commerce meeting at the 5-0 Centre. Please phone Brenda 335-8202 for tickets for supper at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21 - All men interested in joining the Men's Golf League on Monday nights, please phone Garry Durell at 335-8498 (after 6 p.m.) or attend the meeting at the clubhouse at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 - Town Council meeting. The Elks

Bingo will also be taking place. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22 - Dr. Nugent, foot care specialist, will be at the 5-0 Club from noon - 4:30 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Wednesday, April 23 - Calling all ladies. If you are a new resident of the town or district and like to golf, you are welcome to the Ladies Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Thursday, April 24 - The

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregivers Support Group will meet in the classroom at the Olds Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Colleen Rogers will present a video on Elder Abuse (postponed from November). Please phone Erna 335-3409 if you would like more details.

Saturday, April 26 - St. Hilda's Chapter O.E.S. will hold the annual dinner theatre at the Didsbury Memorial Complex. On stage will be Theatre Didsbury's new play "Kiss or Make Up". Cocktails

at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., play at 8 p.m. Please phone Kay 335-4060 or Birgit 335-4680 for tickets.

Saturday, April 26 - The Annual Spring Fling, supper and dance, sponsored by the Sons of Norway club, is being held at the Evergreen Center in Olds. Please phone Ken 335-3020 or Lief 337-2485 for tickets and information.

### Olds Legion

Every Monday there is a steak sandwich served, shuffleboard is played at 1 p.m. and the Cribbage Tournament starts at 7:30 p.m.

Every Wednesday regular and satellite bingo is played at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a Seniors Luncheon at noon, April 24.

Fridays there is a noon buffet from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Saturdays the meat draws and horse races are at 3:30 p.m. with a prime rib dinner at 6 p.m.

Olds hosted the Dominion Legion Curling Championship play the last week in March. The volunteers made this a very special week for all the teams. The curling and comradery were excellent.



Marge  
ST CLAIR



Sheryl  
ROTHERT

## So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

This recipe is an easy way to take care of leftovers. It calls for ground beef, but you can substitute leftover roast beef, pork, or chicken.

### Mashed Potato-Topped Meat Pie

3/4 lb. ground beef  
2 carrots, grated or pieces  
1 onion, chopped  
2 Tbsp. chopped parsley  
1/4 green pepper

1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce  
3/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 pkg. dry onion soup mix  
2 c. HOT mashed potatoes  
1/2 c. grated cheddar cheese

1. Combine all ingredients, except potatoes and cheese, and press mixture along bottom and sides of a pie plate.
2. Bake at 350F. for 20 min.
3. Drain off any excess liquid and increase temp. to 450F.
4. Spoon potatoes onto center of pie and sprinkle with cheese.
5. Bake for another 15 min.

\*\*\*\*Serves 4 - 6 with salad and biscuits.

Changes: You may use 2 tsp. onion powder in place of the soup mix and 1/2 c. chopped celery for the green pepper.

#### TIP of the week:

Leftovers are made more interesting if something "new and fresh" is served with them!

## Spring time allergy battle strategies

To many who suffer from allergies and asthma, spring is a time of sneezing, wheezing and staying indoors. Although springtime's warmer weather heralds the arrival of numerous allergens that can cause allergic reactions ranging from mild to life-threatening, especially for those who suffer from asthma, hibernation is not the answer.

"Having an allergy doesn't mean you can't enjoy being outside," says Director of Health Initiatives for the Alberta Lung Association, Catherine Good. "It means taking precautions and altering plans to minimize your risk of having an allergic reaction or an asthma attack."

Thousands of Albertans suffer from hayfever or allergic rhinitis triggered by allergic reactions to tree pollen, grass pollens and mold spores. The estimated 200,000 Albertans who suffer from asthma also have to contend with air pollutants, sudden weather changes and secondhand smoke which may lead to asthma attacks. Even though air pollutants and pollens can't be completely eliminated, there are steps that can be taken to reduce exposure to allergens inside and outside the home.

The Alberta Lung Association wants to help those with asthma and allergies to breathe easier with these quick tips

- Learn your asthma triggers and how to avoid them.
- Keep windows closed to avoid outside pollen and mold from getting in. Avoid touching your nose and eyes and transferring pollen there.
- Wash bed linens regu-

larly in hot water.

- Remove carpets from bedrooms or vacuum them frequently.

- Plan outdoor activities in the afternoon. Pollen counts are usually higher in the morning.

Fred

There is something that I have been looking at for some time and have left you many hints about. Stevens Jewellers has a Diamond Anniversary Band that I love. Its style #C129W. Ask to speak to Phil. They all remember the one I have tried on so many times. (no, you still can't come home)

Your wife, Martha

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## TALENT SEARCH

The Olds Agricultural Society Entertainment Committee is searching the County for talented individuals to appear during the Fair August 7, 8, 9 & 10.

If you would like to share your talent with a 30-minute showcase at one of these daily events, please send details of your act (including name, address, telephone number) to the address below:

- Old Time Music Festival
- Children's Showtime
- Next Generation Celebration  
(for the 15 to 25 crowd)

We would also like to feature an up and coming group from the County during our **Thursday evening Grandstand show**. If you are interested in this opportunity, please send a detailed submission and demo tape to the address below.

Karen Swaenepoel  
4110 - 50 Avenue  
Olds, Alberta T4H 1A5

Entry deadline for all these opportunities is  
**May 1, 1997.**

For more information, call Karen at 556-1616.

We will respond to all entrants by May 15.

MOUNTAIN VIEW  
**County Fair**

## Sundre crimes connected

A connection has been made between two separate crimes in Sundre last Sunday.

The glass door at Diamond Jim's Plus Foods convenience store was smashed for three thieves to gain entry. The thieves made off with cigarettes and lighters.

A stolen vehicle recovered outside Sundre that had been stolen from the Sundre Motors lot was connected to the same threesome that pulled off the earlier robbery.

Two other vehicles on the lot were damaged.

Two of the suspects were young offenders and therefore can not be named under the Young Offenders Act.

Wayant Donald Chapin, 18, of Sundre is charged with break and enter, theft, possession of stolen property, theft over \$6,000, committing an indictable offence while wearing a disguise, and mischief over \$5,000.

## Maintaining healthy trees

Pruning is done to maintain healthy trees. Diseased wood can be a source of infection that can move through the tree and dead wood attracts both insect and other diseases.

"Pruning shapes, controls the size and spread of a tree, removes broken branches and prevents weak crotches that are subject to breaking under fruit or snow loads," says Shelley Barkley, horticulture information officer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Pruning also promotes flowering and rejuvenates old shrubs."

When wounds are made, trees produce a callus to cover the wound. If the wound isn't covered before disease sets in, the tree forms compartment walls. These walls stop the spread of disease into the tree. Trees vary in their ability to compartmentalize, so make the smallest wound possible to encourage speedy callus formation.

"It's important to understand how the tree reacts when pruned," says Barkley. "Tree branches grow longer from the bud at the end of the branch, this bud is dominant over all the other buds on the branch. When the terminal bud is removed, a near-by bud is then forced to take the lead. New branches grow in the direction the terminal bud points, so cutting to an outward facing bud forces plant growth outward."

When a plant or tree is cut back severely, the nutrients that sustained the entire length of that branch exceed the needs. The plant directs the nutrients into new vigorous growth like water sprouts and suckers. This also results in the plant setting fewer but healthier flower buds that produce large flowers, this can be an advantage when growing prize winning flowers.

"Prune annually, leaving the branch collar intact on the tree," adds Barkley. "The branch collar is the swollen area at the base of the branch where it comes off the trunk or another branch. Begin pruning trees while they are young; since the wounds callous faster and there is less stress to the tree."

Pruning is usually done in the dormant season (end of March to end of April) or during early summer to invigorate tree growth. Spring or summer pruning dwarfs the growth.

Pruning in late summer (mid-July to August) forces the tree to grow rather than harden properly for winter, this can increase the chance of winter kill. Fall pruning can lead to winter damage to the cambium tissue around the pruning wound. Some trees, such as birch and maple, are 'bleeders'. They have a very high sap pressure in the spring and need to be pruned once the tree has leafed out, in June.

"When pruning, visualize the shape of the plant at maturity as pruning will enhance the shape or detract it from the natural shape of the plant," says Barkley. "The first thing to do is remove the dead, damaged and diseased wood. These can be removed at any time. Sometimes this is all that needs to be done to improve the appearance of the tree and promote a healthier plant."

Make clean cuts and leave no stubs! Make cuts above a bud that is growing in the direction you want the branch to take. To choose the correct angle, place the pruning tool so that the top of the cut is slightly above the top of the bud and the bottom of the cut is even with the bud's bottom.

Sometimes large limbs need to be removed and that calls for a three-step procedure. First cut from the underside halfway through the branch a foot or so out from the trunk. Make the second cut, top side of the branch, a couple inches out from the first cut, through the branch. This removes the weight from the branch and stops the bark from tearing. Thirdly, remove the stub, leaving the collar in tact on the tree trunk.

"Prune spruce and pine when the candles are actively growing, in late May or June," says Barkley. "Break a portion of the new year's growth. This forces the tree to make more new buds for next year making the tree bushier. Removing branches can be done the same as with deciduous trees. Remember, the buds that can still grow are limited in evergreens and removal of old wood can leave permanent holes in the tree."

Shape shade trees early by removing unwanted lower branches, crossed branches and those growing in the wrong direction or location. Pruning and shaping results in a stronger tree.

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# 'CATchoo' - your pets and your health

By Jennifer Moncion

Pets are an important part of many families. For some, however, the beloved fur or feather-bearing companion is a source of illness.

Almost all pets can cause allergies, including dogs and cats. Small animals like birds, hamsters and guinea pigs can cause problems, and the Alberta Lung Association recommends all pets should be removed from the home if pets are known to trigger asthma and allergy symptoms. The best option is to not bring home any pets if there is asthma

and allergies in the home.

Chronic exposure to allergens, even at low levels, may lead to more serious health problems. Pet allergen may stay in the home for months after the pet is gone because it remains in the house dust. Allergy and asthma symptoms may take some time to get better.

When separating your child from a much-loved pet, "honesty is the best policy," says Edmonton psychologist Jennifer Rodgers. Tell your child that it is important to be healthy. Your child will have to work through

the separation at his own level. Allow the separation to take place. Provide a stuffed animal that can symbolize the pet, which your child can talk to, while working through feelings. Reassure your child that the pet will have a good home. Get a letter from the pet's new family to reassure your child that the pet has settled in.

Removal from the home can be traumatic for cats and dogs. We can help prevent annual distress with careful consideration and planning before buying a pet: Send your child over to a

friend who has pets for an extended visit of two or three days. "A one hour visit is not going to be sufficient," says Edmonton SPCA veterinarian Karen Lange. Narrow down the source if the "home test" results in an allergic reaction. Take your child to an allergy specialist for tests. Adults can offer to pet-sit for friends to get an idea if they are going to react.

If you are not willing to part company with your pet, you may be able to decrease your exposure to the pet allergen. There is currently no

allergy-shot which eliminates pet-allergies. Some individuals will be able to cope with the allergies. It depends on the degree of the allergy. Keep your pet well-groomed. A daily water bath can keep down the dander. If you are considering getting a pet, consider that it may be hard to keep up this daily washing routine. Daily shampooing is not recommended as it can irritate your pet and cause even more dander. Clean everything in your home your pet may make contact with. Always keep your pet out of the bedroom.

## Mobile potato chip plants - and other ideas

Value-added = improvements... improvements for the consumer and your business.

Improvements for the consumer can mean better packaging, added convenience in preparation, fulfilling a need. Improvements for your business can include greater profits and closer contact with the consumer. A question many are asking is, "Just how do I add value to my operation?" The answer may be through value-added food processing.

"It wasn't that many years ago that only field potatoes were sold to the consumer," says Kerry Engel, rural development specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "They were packed in various sizes, from a bushel to a burlap sack. They weren't

culled, sorted or cleaned. Potatoes were stored by consumers in a cellar basement and they lasted all winter."

As housing and food habits changed, improvements (added value) in the potato business were made. The product was cleaned, culled, size-graded and packed in five & 10 pound units. These were targeted to people who live alone, have smaller families and those who only use potatoes occasionally.

"Food service, the largest market for processed potato products, still offered great opportunities," adds Engel. "But, as convenience became a household word, in home use and the appropriate packaging started being taken into consideration, too."

The potato surged forward

with further value being added. Consumers wanted minimal preparation and waste so potatoes were pre-peeled, diced, sliced and packaged as hash browns, baked potatoes, partially cooked french fries, and stuffed potatoes.

Potatoes are now canned, frozen, dehydrated and made 'fun' for the snack food and grazing industry. They're cut thick, thin, crinkled, with and without their skins, flavoured, plain, extra crispy, thunder crunched fat-reduced and made into a variety of shapes.

"Many of these steps can be accomplished right on the farm or in the local community," adds Engel. "Did you know you can purchase a mobile potato chip plant? Information programs to help Albertans learn more about

food processing are available. Producers can get information on dates and availability from their local rural development specialist."

Product to Profit - Micro-food Processor Conference, April 9 & 10 at the University of Alberta, addresses emerging opportunities for micro-food pro-

cessors, product development strategies made easy, exploring alternative markets (gourmet/gift store, direct mail, Internet), creating a company and product image (graphics, packaging and labels), and capitalizing on unique business arrangements. Contact Kerry Engel at (403) 349-4465 for more information.

## Urban and rural connect

Eliminating stereotypes and expanding knowledge are two elements of the message *Growing Alberta* has brought to the province's citizens in the last year.

"Our message has been how the industry grows more than food, how it grows Alberta," says Barb Shackel-Hardman, a campaign steering committee member who has been the acting program manager.

"Our goal is to spread agriculture's message beyond producers and processors to urban Albertans," she adds.

"Our research pointed out that too many urban Albertans don't realize agriculture is more than the cattle and tractors in fields beside the highway. They don't know about the food processing sector, the sophisticated technology used in today's farm operations, the extensive research that keeps Alberta's industry on the leading edge and the genuine commitment by producers to manage scarce natural resources such as soil and water," says Shackel-Hardman.

"Our focus was on the choices made by the industry in traveling the road of sustainability," says Shackel-Hardman.

## Torrington drug bust

Three Hills R.C.M.P. found more than \$400,000 growing in the basement of a home in the area last week.

When police searched the basement of the mobile home east of Torrington, they came upon the growing operation complete with all of the necessary growing equipment and 139 marijuana plants.

The Red Deer Drug Enforcement Branch estimates

the street value of the plants to be between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

A stolen television was also found in the residence.

Alphonse Ehman, 32, of Torrington has been charged with the cultivation of marijuana, possession for the purpose of trafficking and possession of stolen property.

He will appear in Drumheller court June 6.

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**Golf Umbrella - Elaine McCoy**  
**Denim Shirt - Gail Anhorn**  
**Fanny Pack - Cody Arand**



335-3365

Didsbury

a **HUNGRY** child

knows **no** politics

### Famine is stalking North Korea.

The country is currently facing a food shortage significantly worse than the one that led to the deaths of a million Ethiopians in 1984-85.

### So why aren't people talking about it?

North Korea is a closed state that does not permit entry to foreign journalists. They haven't been able to tell the famine story to the world.

Many nations are reluctant to help because of North Korean government policies. But a hungry child knows no politics. Meanwhile, the famine does its work. According to UN reports the government is currently distributing rations of 100 grams of rice a day, or 350 calories. This is a quarter of the recommended daily minimum for survival.

### Mennonite Central Committee is responding.

You can help ease the suffering by contributing to MCC's special "North Korea Food Response" fund. The need is critical.

### Please send your contribution to:



MCC Alberta  
 76 Skyline Crescent N. E.  
 Calgary, AB T2K 5X7  
 (403) 275-6935



Farmers are urged to donate grain for this operation at Canadian Foodgrains Bank delivery points.

# Didsbury Bottle Depot supports campaign

By Pam Kerslake  
and Kevin Metcalfe,  
Stanley Environmental

Why are all those empty cans and bottles still in your closet, basement or garage? They are waiting to embark on a very interesting journey.

Most people don't know it, but the juice containers, pop cans and other beverage containers dropped off at bottle depots are actually just beginning a long journey. This journey not only helps to keep our environment clean, it can help someone in Didsbury, or anywhere in

Alberta, who is suffering from diabetes. The local Didsbury bottle depot will be accepting your empties for the Alberta-wide "Bottle a Cure" campaign.

After drop off, the containers are sorted and prepared for recycling. Each type of container embarks on a unique journey. Plastic bottles go to Rome, Georgia where they are made into carpets and refillable containers for cleaning products. After crushing, aluminum cans head to Ontario or Post Falls, Idaho for re-manufacturing into

aluminum cans or aluminum foil wrap. Clear glass bottles are sent to a company in Calgary that forms the glass into small beads that can be used for reflective paints on the highway. Amber and green glass containers go to Airdrie where they become fibreglass insulation.

Alberta's beverage container recycling system is the most comprehensive recycling program in North America - accepting a wider variety of containers for deposit refund than any other system. Albertans returned more than 514

million containers in 1996, and more than \$32 million in deposits were returned to Albertans at bottle depots. In other words, between 80 and 85 per cent of beverage containers are returned, making it one of the most successful recycling programs.

So you see, you empty deposit-bearing containers are patiently waiting to begin an important journey. Help complete the recycling loop. On Saturday, April 26 the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding an Alberta-wide bottle drive, one that will not only help

protect the environment, but also help the 1.5 million Canadians who have diabetes. Canadian Diabetes Association volunteers will be on hand at bottle depots to accept empty bottles or donations. The money raised will fund diabetes research, education, service and advocacy.

The Alberta Bottle Depot Association and its member depots are proud of the success of the beverage container system and pleased to help the Canadian Diabetes Association in its "You Can Bottle a Cure" campaign.

## Dust off your bike

Dust off your bike seat and gear up your fund raising efforts for the Alberta Lung Association Bike Treks. The 7th Annual Kananaskis Bike for Breath on August 16 - 17 and the 2nd Annual Napa Valley Bike Trek on September 21 - 26, 1997. Raise a minimum pledge level of

\$350 for the Kananaskis or raise \$3,000 for the Napa Valley Bike Trek and the Alberta Lung Association will take care of the rest. Call 283-1333 for more information. Come have fun and support the Alberta Lung Association's fight against asthma and allergies.

## Opportunity for artists

Artists who are not already represented in the Alberta Foundation for the Arts (AFA) provincial art collection are invited to submit slides of their work for consideration of purchase by April 25. All artists, including those already represented in the collection, are invited to apply to the October 3 deadline. There are only two deadlines this year.

The collection represents a broad spectrum of art produced by artists from across the province. It includes painting, drawing, printmaking, photography, sculpture, fibre art, ceramics and glass art.

The collection was established in 1972 and today holds about 5,500 pieces with a market value of almost \$7 million.

Artworks in the AFA collection have been shown in local, national and international exhibitions. Some artworks are lent to government offices and non-profit organizations for display.

Artists or their galleries may submit as many as five 35 mm slides of their work. Only one submission will be accepted for each

artist. An independent jury of art professionals will review the submissions and present its recommendations to the AFA board for approval. Only one purchase of artworks per artist will be made per fiscal year.

For further information and application forms call the AFA at 427-9968.

For toll-free access, dial 310-0000. Guidelines and application forms may also be picked up at the AFA office, 901 Standard Life Centre, 10405 - Jasper Avenue, Edmonton.

## Clean scene

Olds College's Meat Processing Program has embarked on a meat industry review.

"This review will establish what skills industry needs and how best to deliver that training - whether via classroom settings, on-site industry training or a combination of the three with a specialized Industry Training Center," says Olds College Meat Processing Program Coordinator, Richard Johnson.

Johnson explains the impetus for considering new directions in training comes from recent media attention over the risk factors associated with the outbreak of certain life-threatening food born illnesses. Outbreaks including hamburger disease (E-Coli 0157-H7 bacteria), for example, have been widely publicized in countries such as Japan, Scotland and parts of the United States. "This has a devastating economic impact to the entire meat processing industry," Johnson explains.

Olds College's link in the process, Johnson recommends, would be to establish itself as the lead institution in providing the education necessary to see this industry review through to reality. "The Canadian meat industry and the Canadian economy does not need a food-born illness outbreak," says Johnson.

He believes the more we cultivate education regarding food safety across Canada, the more desirable our meat products will be for international export. "There are already people wanting to work with us globally on this . . . The better we educate industry, the better our reputation for food safety, and the healthier our export markets will become."



## ALBERTA PIPELINE PROJECT

### LEARN ABOUT THE ALBERTA PIPELINE PROJECT AT AN OPEN HOUSE

The Alberta Pipeline Project (APP) will transport sweet natural gas throughout west central Alberta and eastward into Saskatchewan. The proposed pipeline legs would start at Ram River and Rimbey, Alberta and converge near storage facilities at Carbon. From Carbon, a single pipeline would continue east to cross the Alberta border and tie into existing pipelines near Burstall, Saskatchewan.



### WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING YOUR THOUGHTS AND ADDRESSING YOUR CONCERNS

Committed to two-way communications, the Alberta Pipeline Project is hosting a series of open houses. To learn more about the Alberta Pipeline Project, visit us at one of the following open houses:

TOWN	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Burstall, Sask.	April 22, 1997	Burstall Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Jenner, Alta.	April 23, 1997	Jenner Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Hussar, Alta.	April 24, 1997	Hussar Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Sylvan Lake, Alta.	April 29, 1997	Sylvan Lake Community Centre	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Torrington, Alta.	April 30, 1997	Torrington Community Centre	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Carbon, Alta.	May 2, 1997	Carbon Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Caroline, Alta.	May 5, 1997	Elk's Lodge	2:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Rocky Mtn. House, Alta.	May 6, 1997	Lion's Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Sundre, Alta.	May 7, 1997	Elk's Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Cremona, Alta.	May 8, 1997	Cremona Community Hall	3:00 pm to 8:00 pm

For further information, call the Alberta Pipeline Project office toll free at 1-888-Pipeline (747-3563)

## Fighting poverty

School boards across Canada have launched a program to address the negative impact that child poverty has on the ability of students to learn in the classroom.

"The problem of poverty hits our local schools right in the face," says Dr. Roy Wilson, president of the Alberta School Boards Association. "A large percentage of our students are prevented from obtaining the full benefits of the education system."

Federal statistics show almost 1.5 million Canadian children live in poverty. Research indicates that students who live in poverty are more likely to exhibit problems in health and emotional development, and are less likely to attain high education levels. These problems have implications for the stu-

dents' ability to earn adequate income when they enter the workforce in the future.

"School trustees cannot solve the issue of child poverty on our own," adds Wilson. "But trustees can offer more early-intervention programs which have been proven to help overcome this challenge."

The program is coordinated by the Canadian School Boards Association, and its provincial association members, which represent more than 400 local school boards and more than three million elementary and secondary school students across Canada.

For more information contact Dr. L.J. Roy Wilson, President, Alberta School Boards Association (403) 527-1571, Donna Cansfield, President, CSBA, (416) 233-8377 or (613) 235-3724.

## Easter Seals donations lagging

With just two weeks to go in the 1997 Easter Seal campaign, the Alberta Easter Seal Fund still requires at least \$195,000 to reach their goal of \$485,000.

As reports come in from the 24 service club partners throughout Alberta and the North West Territories, indications are that funds raised in each club's area are down by 10 per cent compared to this time last year.

Up to the end of 1996, the Alberta Easter Seal Fund was

able to meet the equipment and support needs of nearly 2,200 Albertans with physical disabilities. The equipment provided totaled more than \$468,000 and the requests still kept coming. In fact, up to the end of February when we launched our annual campaign, new and outstanding requests, carried forward from 1996, totaled more than \$246,000. January and February of 1997 saw more than \$50,000 in requests alone.

These funds are required to provide such items as 13 power

wheelchairs, 16 power scooters, 12 vehicle adaptations, 30 computer units, seven home adaptations and many other items that will help a person with disabilities and their family to achieve a sense of dignity, independence and the freedom to pursue life's opportunities.

Donations can be made at any branch of the Bank of Montreal throughout Alberta. Show your support by using your new Easter Seals and by sending in a donation today.

## RELIGION

### Way of Life - Do you ever wonder who cares?

The story is told of man who goes into a store to buy a block of cheese. As he walked up to the

machine pulled number 37 and walked back to the salesperson. With that she promptly went to



Pastor Robert MOHNS

deli counter he noted that there were two store clerks behind the counter. One was on the phone talking to a friend about the coming weekend and the other was busy putting new produce on to the shelves. Both seemed too pre-occupied with what they were doing to notice the man. So he walked down to where the one clerk was putting up stock. The lady looked at him and said, "You got a number?" "I got a what?" asked man rather dumbfounded. "You got a number? You gotta have a number."

The man looked around, there was no one else in the entire area. "Lady," the man replied, "I am the only customer in the store! I don't need a number. Can't you see how ridiculous this is?" The lady could not, and insisted that the man take a number before she would wait on him.

So he went to the number

her number counter, which revealed that the last customer waited on had been holding number 34. So she screamed out, "35!...35!...36!...36!...37!" "I am number 37," the man said. "May I help you?" She asked, without cracking a smile. "No," replied the man, and he walked out.

Have you ever found yourself in a situation similar to this? Many people have. It has been observed that we have become a society of strangers, obsessed with the personal right to autonomy. The cost of this obsession is the development of an inhospitable, even hostile world. We shudder at its impact upon our community and even in our congregation. At times this has left many of us in our own worlds of isolation and fear wondering, who cares?

Even as we and our world are crying out, "who cares?" God is

already answering, "Here I am, I care!" In this season of Resurrection we remember the extent of God's care for people. He sent his Son, Jesus to suffer and to die between two thieves hung on crosses. Between two men whom the world could care less about. Jesus died in a place where soldiers were gambling, and people passed by cursing and cynics talked smut and people could care less....He died there because God cares for all people. To the one thief on the cross who cried out, who cares? Jesus did not say take a number, he said, "this very day you will be with me in paradise."

And so today, to every one who is seeking to know, who cares, God's response is, "I care." God does not say, "take a number." No, through His perfect death, Jesus provides us with spiritual healing and forgiveness for our sin. He offers us direction and hope for our lives. He never says, "take a number."

Who cares? The proclama-

tion of Easter resurrects our hope, God cares! He sees your life as having measureless value at every stage you go through. No one is worthless whom God has created and for whom Christ died.

Who cares? As individuals who share in the responsibility to care for one another may we be encouraged to affirm our uncompromising respect for all human life as the foundational principle that enables all members of the community to live together in security and harmony.

Who cares? Do you? Will we regard all people as neighbours, or will some be regarded and treated as strangers? People of every walk and station of life in

our community have a role and responsibility in answering this question.

Our community must be more than a winner-take-all clash of individual interests. We must not only strive to respect the shouts of the majority but also the lonely cry of the individual. Our community has sometimes grown deaf to those cries. We must learn to listen again. Who cares? God cares! Let us take the time to celebrate each life that crosses ours as a precious gift from God and an opportunity to demonstrate what is at the heart of our caring community.

Peace and Joy be yours in the Resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

### St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664  
 SERVICES  
 8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday  
 Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday  
 With Nursery, Sunday School &  
 Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.  
 (Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)  
 Followed By A Fellowship Hour  
 The Rev. John Orman  
 St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

### Community Bible Church

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551  
 Pastors Richard & Beth Kope  
 SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.  
 Featuring: Contemporary Team Led  
 Praise and Worship  
 Dynamic, Practical Teaching  
 Full Children's Program  
 Weekly Ministry Continues in Home Groups  
 in Carstairs, Didsbury & Olds as well as Jr.  
 High & Senior Youth Groups  
 We are a Spirit-Filled Church serving  
 Didsbury & area Since 1984. Member of  
 CFCM (Canadian Fellowship of Churches & Ministries)  
 COME & ENJOY JESUS WITH US!  
**St. Anthony's Catholic**  
 2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084  
 Mass Time:  
 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.  
 Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

### Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA  
 1500 / 23rd Street. (Equipment for  
 Rev. Robert Mohns. Hearing impaired)  
 Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656  
 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
 Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.  
 Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
 Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
 Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.  
 Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's  
 Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study  
 meetings throughout the week.  
 MARCH 27th, Maundy Thursday Service with Holy  
 Communion @ 7:30 p.m.  
 MARCH 28th, Good Friday Worship Service @ 7:30 p.m.  
 MARCH 30th, Easter Sunday Worship @ 10:30 a.m.

### Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church  
 (14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)  
 Pastor John Lucas 335-8929  
 Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
 Worship Service: 11 a.m.

### Victory Church of Olds

5202 52nd Street  
 Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.  
 Pastor Ric Garrett  
 556-7248

See You In Church This Sunday!

### Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church  
 2026 - 21st Avenue  
 Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,  
 Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629  
 Youth Director, David Black  
 9:25 a.m. Worship Celebration  
 9:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Celebration  
 Sunday School for all ages  
 Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,  
 Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's  
 Club.

### Berghall Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta  
 Pastor Bruce Wiebe  
 5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass  
 8 kilometers East on Berghall Road  
 Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship at 11:00 a.m.  
 Activities & fellowship throughout the week  
 For more information phone  
 335-4451 or 335-8927

### Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge  
 Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt,  
 Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375  
 Sunday Worship and Sunday School  
 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

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# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

## Prime real estate opportunity

Didsbury Lions Club members, Marvin Neufeld and Willard Stauffer want you to own this luxury estate property for your very own. It has all the most modern amenities; electricity, lush carpeting, and a lovely front patio perfect for sipping iced tea on a hot summer afternoon. The quaint two-storey home is perfect for those families with rambunctious little children.

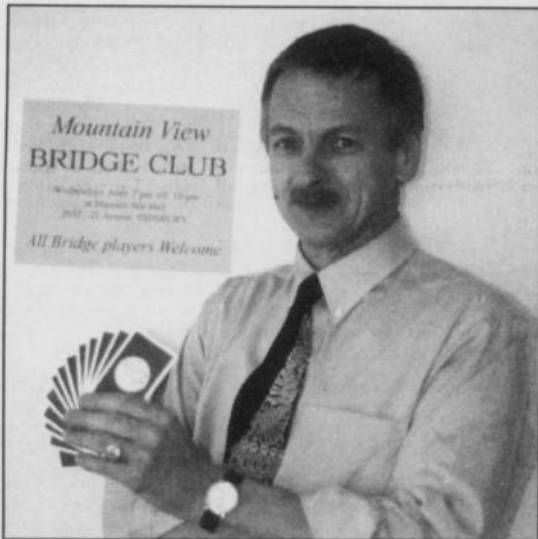
Before you go to call your real estate agent to get your hands on this gem, be aware the square footage is under 80 square feet and the ceilings are only a little taller than your average adult.

It's a luxury home for sure, but it's for kids.

The Didsbury Lions club is offering this kid's dream home to the lucky winner of the raffle they have organized to raise money for a new Handibus. Tickets were available at the Trade Show, where the Lions were showing the mini home. They will continue to be available at various community events throughout the next few months.

This is the third annual playhouse raffle the Lions have put on. "We've had a great response from the public," says Brian Kozinski, a club member.

Roger Logan, a Lion, built the miniature house with a little help from his friends. The winner will be drawn during the rodeo this summer.



## Building a bridge across the county

To bridge the gap between the closest bridge clubs in Red Deer and Crossfield, Marcel Claeys and his accomplices have started their own club in the County of Mountain View. They had their first meeting last Wednesday in the Masonic Star Hall. More than 24 people from Didsbury and surrounding communities showed up to try their hand at the game.

"There is all kinds of players, from those who just took it up a couple of minutes ago to those who are more experienced players," says Claeys.

He explains there hasn't been a club in Didsbury. When he heard the Olds Library was offering bridge lessons he went to them and found others in the area who wanted to have a group and a place to play their game. A group of people got together and organized the "The Mountain View Bridge Club."

Claeys says any one who can play bridge from beginner to expert is welcome to come to the Star Masonic Hall Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"It is an opportunity to meet other people and socialize."

## I've been working on the railroad

Jenny MacLean's facial expression illustrates the hard work our local volunteer fire fighters put in when they are called to a scene. This picture was taken when the crews had to spend hours waiting for the cranes from Calgary to arrive on the scene of the train derailment. Our volunteers were on scene all night.



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# In Business

## Out with the old and in with the new

The old Feeg warehouse at 2014, 20 Ave. is being torn down after almost 70 years in Didsbury.

Lance Plewis, who operates a home design business, recently bought the building and is tearing it down. He will build a new 1,400 square foot, two storey building on the property.

The design of the new building will be designed to fit in with the Main Street Project.

"It will look a bit like the old general store," said Plewis.

If the torn down walls could tell the story of their own past they would have a long and interesting history to relate.

The building, was once owned by the municipal district and when the county of Mountain View was formed it was sold to the Feeg family.

In fact, current county commissioner, Herman Epp had his first job with the municipality working at the building. He was

responsible for distributing text books to schools in the division out of one half of the building.

The other half of the building was a woodworking shop where John Reinhardt built cabinets, desks and other furnishing for the schools in the division.

The Feeg family bought the warehouse from the county in 1963 as part of a bid package which included the old Municipal building, now known as the Sandstone Interiors building.

Plewis is the owner of Spectrum Design and Drafting Studios. He told the Review he needs more space to accommodate the growing needs of his home plans catalogue business that is now supplying retail outlets across Canada.

Construction on the new building is expected to be completed by August of this year and the company will be ready to conduct business out of it's new home.



**MAKING ROOM**

The old Feeg Warehouse is being dismantled making way for a new two-storey structure to house the growing needs of Spectrum Design and Drafting Studios.

Photo by Gene Hartmann

## CWB files transportation complaint

The CWB, on behalf of farmers, filed a "level of services complaint" to the Canadian Transportation Agency in Ottawa on Monday. The Agency is a regulatory body which operates under the *Canada Transportation Act*.

In the complaint, the CWB charges that CN and CP have failed to provide adequate transportation services for grain movement from the Prairie provinces to eastern and western ports and to U.S. destinations. Poor railway performance this crop year has seriously affected the CWB sales program, pool return revenue, farmers delivery opportunities and demur-

rage costs.

Under the *Canada Transportation Act*, the Agency must investigate a complaint and determine the proper recourse within 120 days.

The CWB is one of the world's largest wheat and barley exporters, with annual sales revenues approaching \$6 billion. The CWB markets Prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world. As the farmers' single-desk marketing agency, the CWB returns all sales revenues, less the costs of marketing, to wheat and barley farmers in Western Canada.

## Local business gets top honors

"Having a booth at the Didsbury Trade Fair was a lot of fun," said website designer, Kathleen Windsor. "And getting that special e-mail right in the middle of the Trade Fair was especially exciting!"

What Windsor was referring to was a notification they received from The Cattle Pages, one of the most popular livestock sites on the web, based out of College Station, Texas.

The e-mail read: "Congratulations! Your site has been selected by the Cattle Pages as one of the top cattle sites on the Internet. You've been awarded the 'PRIME SITE' award based on your site's excellent content and presentation." Windsor was surprised because, "We didn't even know there was such a thing."

The website was first signed on to the web only this past February. It took three solid weeks of work to get it there and the pages still have to be maintained and "fixed up" all the time.

Only the highest quality cattle-related web sites are selected by the Cattle Pages to receive the "PRIME SITE" award. These sites represent the very best of cattle web sites on the Internet.

The various criteria considered includes Technical Content (accurate, unique, expands knowledge presently available); Attractive appearance; Readability; Load time (intelligent handling of image size and quality); and Pizazz (that special something that makes a site stand out and makes folks want to

return). "It's just down right attractive. It's very easy to maneuver and to get around," explains Windsor.

The PRIME CATTLE SITE award was designed with a single goal in mind: that of helping improve the overall quality of cattle sites on the web. Visitors to award-winning cattle sites will recognize the "PRIME SITE" award as a mark of excellence in the cattle industry.

You can visit the award-winning Windsor Castle Gelbvieh website on the Internet at <http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Plains/9853/xtccov.html>.

Other local cattle pages designed by Windsor Graphics are for Remitall Cattle Co. and Harvie Ranch, both from Olds, Alberta.

## Calculations in the cattle market

At face value, basis is the difference between the proper futures price and the local farm gate price for any commodity. Fancy calculations can be left to competitive buyers; for the producer, basis is just futures less the price at the farm gate.

"Cattle basis is a dramatically changing value," says Doug Walkey, market specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Over the past couple of years, slaughter cattle basis has

ranged from roughly \$1/cwt all the way up to \$15. This variability can affect producer's profit.

"For example, if futures price is \$72, the Canadian equivalent is about \$97.20. With a \$1 basis, producers would enjoy a \$96.20 price at the local market. With a \$15 basis, the local sale price would be only \$82.20."

While basis is important, it also shows how to react to a market. If offered a forward

contract with the \$1 basis, producers would be wise to grab it. Cattlemen have seen \$1 basis only four times since 1990 and only for a few days at a time. On the other hand, if offered an unattractive \$15 basis, this may be a contract you want to refuse.

"Basis is only one of the factors," adds Walkey. "If there is a high and profitable futures price behind a \$15 basis, producers may find it advantageous to accept. Usually

a wide basis is a sign that the forward contract isn't the best choice in this market. A wide basis suggests using futures or options to lock in price and allow the basis to narrow as cattle are finished."

A very narrow basis shouldn't be passed up when prices are trending higher. Producers may want to sign the forward contract to lock in the basis and then re-own the cattle on the futures or options market to participate

in climbing prices. A producer, on the other hand, may decide to sign a basis contract to hold the narrow basis, a rare occurrence in cattle circles, and then watch prices rise with some confidence having half the marketing done already.

"There are many strategies that work in cattle markets, these are only a few examples," says Walkey. "Local market or beef specialists at district offices are there to help producers, just call."

# Accumulated snow loads on farm buildings

Last winter was a great test for farm buildings in most areas of Alberta. Large amounts of snow accumulated early in the season putting considerable stress on structures.

"When planning this spring's farm building project, think about all the snow that fell last winter," says Robert Borg, regional engineer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Be sure to order the proper trusses, install them correctly and maintain them with a good environment inside the barn."

Check your area's record of total snow, ice and rain, to get a general idea of the strength

needed for a structure. Roof trusses are designed to hold the roof + snow load + rain load and the weight of the trusses and ceiling.

"The amount of snow making up the roof snow load is equal to the ground snow load multiplied by modification factors. Some of the snow may slide off the roof or, in other cases, drift on to the roof."

Snow load modification factors are:

- basic factor 80 per cent of ground snow load is expected to stay on the roof;

- factor for exposed or sheltered locations. If the wind can blow snow off the roof from any direction, a further 75 per cent

factor is applied. This only applies if you are far enough from a shelterbelt or tall building (for example: a 16' high shop needs to be 200' away from a 36' high shelterbelt - any closer and the reduction factor does not apply);

- if the roof is steep and/or slippery (metal instead of asphalt shingles) you can reduce the roof load to allow for snow sliding off the roof;

- snow accumulation factors. The main accumulation factor is the unbalanced load created by snow blowing over the peak and drifting to one side of the roof. Other ways that snow can increase roof loads are by sliding and drifting into valleys between

two connecting roof lines. Snow can also slide from a higher building or roof onto a lower roof. Be sure to let the truss supplier know about any connecting roof lines; and,

- a factor that is not considered today, but may become important, is the special case of wide roofs or 100 to 200 feet wide. A snow drift on a wider roof is much deeper than a drift on a 36 foot wide roof.

"Proper truss installation is the next important consideration. Don't leave out any braces," says Borg. "The longer web members of the truss are usually connected by 2 X 4's running between the trusses known as

lateral bracing. If you leave these out the web may only be 1/4 as strong in compression."

Bracing during construction is important. The roof doesn't have its full strength until the metal roofing is completely installed. Ask the contractor if the bottom and top purlins are spliced to make them continuous along the length of the building for wind protection.

"The final consideration is how the trusses are going to be protected from moisture," adds Borg. "If trusses get wet, the wood can expand and loosen the metal truss plates, or the plates can rust. Without good connectors the roof truss can collapse."

## Canada exports beef to China

Canada has become the first country to sign a beef import protocol agreement with China, representing a major first step toward further opening China's vast food market to more Canadian agriculture exports beyond grain, Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) said last week.

Mr. Goodale said this protocol for beef sets, for the first time, the terms and conditions under which Canadian producers may export their beef products directly to China's retail market.

A number of matters flowing from the agreement are yet to be finalized -- such as the review and approval of exporting es-

tablishments by Chinese authorities. Although China has not yet concluded its criteria for exporting plants, it has indicated that it expects to do so this year.

"This protocol is not only the first that China has signed with Canada on beef, it is the first that China has signed with any country and demonstrates the high esteem in which Canada's animal and food hygiene system is held there," Mr. Goodale said.

"Training programs undertaken in the 1980s by AAFC under Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) programming set the stage for the agreement and are now paying off for Canada's beef export-

ing sector.

"This agreement is a tribute to the trust and confidence which have been built between Canada and China through years of negotiations and partnerships, with our animal health and meat inspection groups deserving great credit for their long and patient work," the Minister added.

Dave Andrews, President of the Canadian Cattleman's Association, stated: "Any inroads into the vast Chinese beef market can only be good news for Canadian producers. Getting into China before our major trading partners provides a real opportunity for increased sales of Canadian beef."

## Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, April 14, 1997.

### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual ..... 0.0 mm.  
Normal ..... 7.4 mm.

For Month

Accumulated ..... 0.5 cm.  
Normal ..... 14.8 cm.

Crop Year (April 1 - October 31)

Accumulated ..... 0.5 cm.  
Normal ..... 14.8 cm.

### TEMPERATURE

Max. High ..... +9.5°C on Apr. 13/97  
Min. Low ..... -16.0°C on Apr. 7/97  
Average temp for week ..... -5.5°C  
Normal average temp for week ..... +3.0°C

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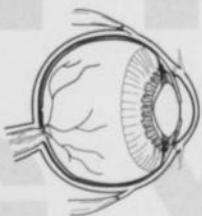
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## Chamber of Commerce update

By Jan Nelson

The Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce sponsored another successful Trade Show April 5 and 6 at the Memorial Complex. Attendance this year was 3800, up from 3200 last year. A varied mix of exhibitors rented 108 booths and the general consensus was they were very pleased with the results. The Trade Show Committee: Dave Mohr, Main Street Project; John Grimmon, Grimmon House B&B; Burt Speer, Super 8 Motel; Steve Fillmore, Mutual Group; Jane Merritt, JR's Deli; Jacquelin Baldwin, Parkland Agriculture; and Claude Baril, Didsbury Drugs were the main supporters of the event.

Highlights from the last Chamber meeting held March 15 include the decision to join the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Members feel that by joining they will get an overall picture of what is happening in the province. It will also allow us to keep abreast of activities and events in other communities of similar size. We can share our problems, concerns and solutions which will lead to enhanced

communication and understanding.

John Ahlett with Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) gave a brief presentation. The AOC is a Crown Corporation which serves as an alternative source of financing for small businesses across Alberta. Along with providing vital support to entrepreneurs, it also contributes to the success of private enterprise by providing business consulting services. Some of the ways AOC can assist a business are business loans, Main Street improvement financing, export assistance and business planning. Offices are set up throughout Alberta and they have recently set up a web page (<http://www.gov.ab.ca/~aoc>)

The Chamber of Commerce holds its meetings on the third Monday of the month and they are open to everyone. If you would like to attend the dinner meeting April 21, please contact Jan at 335-8079. Dinner is at 6:30 and the business meeting gets under way at 7:15. The cost of dinner is \$8. New members are welcomed at a cost of \$50 for business and \$10 for individual membership.

## Trade missions arriving

- market share increases

With four incoming trade missions plus new statistics showing an increase in Asian market share, Canada's beef industry is on a high.

On Wednesday, the first of the missions arrive. "We'll introduce the 10-member Mexican delegation to packers, processors and feedlot operators across Canada," says Cam Daniels. He's marketing manager for the Canada Beef Export Federation (CBEF).

On April 22, a trade mission made up of eight Hong Kong and two mainland China representatives will arrive. At the end of May, a South Korean mission will be

followed by a delegation from Japan.

There's more. Between hosting the trade missions, CBEF will be participating in international food shows in Seoul and Taiwan.

On another front, there's more encouraging news for Canada's beef industry. The latest international trade statistics from Asia are encouraging. While the United States and Australia lost market share, Canada enjoyed an increase. "We feel very fortunate," says Daniels. "BSE and E-Coli issues have had an impact. We didn't meet our goals but we've actually seen a market share increase. That is very positive."

## Wheat Growers seek own solution

A delegation of prairie farmers will conduct their own inquiry into the grain transportation crisis when they travel to the port of Vancouver, April 13-16, 1997.

Over 20 members of the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association will meet with several key players involved in the movement of prairie grain, including the railways, the Vancouver Port Corporation, Vancouver Wharves, the BC Terminal Elevators Operators Association, the BC Maritime Employers Association and the unions representing longshoremen and grainhandlers. They will also tour railyards, terminal facilities and the Vancouver harbor.

"Farmers are deeply frustrated with a system that has failed them time and time again," says Wheat Grower President Larry Maguire. "We hope our trip will create a sense of urgency for the fundamental reforms needed to resolve these problems once and for all."

Maguire says it's been nearly two months since Federal Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale's emergency transportation meeting in Calgary and many farmers haven't moved a bushel of grain since then.

"We've heard a lot of promises, but until we see some concrete action, we have to keep up the pressure," says Maguire. "We've been forced to pay the bill

too many times in the past."

The Wheat Growers have helped to develop a long-term solution to the problems plaguing the transportation system based on commercial contracts and accountability for performance. The "Blueprint for a Commercial, Least Cost, Logistics Management System" has been forwarded to the federal government.

"We would ask that the government use the Blueprint to move forward immediately," says Maguire. "Farmers can't afford another year like this."

The Vancouver trip is being held in conjunction with a WCWGA Board of Directors meeting.

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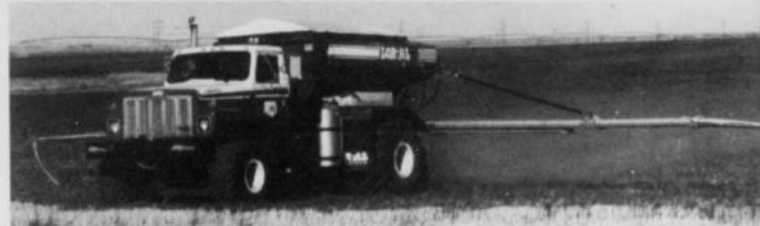
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## Olds Auction Market report

Report for the week ending Tuesday April 8, 1997. 2,369 cattle, 140 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 80 to 86; A1-2 Heifers 80 to 84.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 76; Feeder Cows 55 to 65.

Grain fed and exotic 54 to 60; Medium flesh cows 50 to 54.

Older cows 45 to 50; Holstein cows 45 to 55.

Bologna bulls 60 to 69.50; Feeder bulls 64 to 79.

Holstein steers 600 - 1000 lbs. 70 to 81.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 90 to 1.13

Heifers 80 to 99.

400 lb. Steers 90 to 1.14;

Heifers 80 to 97.

500 lb. Steers 90 to 1.12;

Heifers 80 to 97.

600 lb. Steers 90 to 1.09;

Heifers 80 to 95.

700 lb. Steers 90 to 1.02;

Heifers 80 to 91.

800 lb. Steers 80 to 92; Heif-

ers 78 to 87.

900 lb. Steers 78 to 89; Heif-

ers 77 to 84.

1000 lb. Steers 76 to 85; Heif-

ers 75 to 83.

Cow/calf pairs 810 to 1110.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 30 to 260

with larger calves 210 to 330.

Baby heifer calves 25 to

240 with larger calves 200 to

290.

Dairy cows 800 to 1850.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 65.

Small feeders 68 to 85;

Larger feeders 85 to 130.

Sows and gilts 160 to 275;

Boars 100 to 200.

### SHEEP AND GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 100;

Nannies 65; Billies 78.

### FEED:

Hay 2.25 to 4.50; Large

round bales 50 to 60; Straw

.80 to 1.30.

## Dormant season grazing ideas

Dormant season grazing allows cows to find all or part of their own feed in the late fall, winter or early spring months when forages are dormant. For this to happen without sacrificing the cows' health and productivity, advance planning is required.

"In order to have enough high-quality dormant pasture to meet the nutritional requirements of a beef cow, a weaned calf or a yearling, a plan must be in place at the beginning of the growing season so that forage can be 'banked' for use later on," says Lorne Erickson, crop specialist/forages with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"Simply having an extra pasture and allowing it to grow all season may satisfy the quantity requirement, but the quality of such mature grasses may not allow the animals to perform to their potential. Applying some growing season management, such as a well-timed hay cutting or grazing and a mid-season application of fertilizer can ensure that the banked forage is of high-quality."

Once the bank of forage has been established, it can be drawn on in a number of ways. In the fall, the dormant grass can be used first for weaning calves and then later the dry

cows can come in and clean up what the calves left behind. If the snow gets too deep or crusted, the cows can finish their clean up in the spring. When the dormant grass is not used in the fall, dry cows can graze it through the snow with a little training and perhaps some supplemental feed. Cows can calve and feed on it in April and May or it can be grazed by yearlings or cows and calves starting in April. Besides providing a low-cost way to wean calves, banked forages have the potential to shorten the feeding season and lengthen profits.

"Ranchers know that winter feed is the single largest expense they incur in producing a beef calf," says Erickson. "A significant portion of winter feeding costs are made up of labor, fuel and machinery costs involved in harvesting, hauling, feeding and removing manure."

"Between 30 and 60 per cent of feed cost is a direct result of these handling expenses. Every additional day of grazing into the dormant season frees up that day's handling cost in stored feeds. Those dollars can be used for extra grazing acres or for better grazing management so that even more dormant season days are available next year."

## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for April 9, 1997. 1,272 head.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .90 - 1.16 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .95 - 1.16 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average 1.00 - 1.17 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .95 - 1.15 per lb.

### HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .80 - 1.05 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .83 - 1.00 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .84 - .95 per lb.

### YEARLING STEERS:

700 - 750 lb. average .88 - 1.10 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .84 - .94 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

950 - 1010 lb. average .82 - .89 per lb.

### YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .83 - .92 per lb.

### FEEDER COWS:

.50 - .63 per lb.

### BUTCHER COWS:

.50 - .64 per lb.

### BULLS:

.50 - .63 per lb.

Market strong on all classes of cattle.

Wednesday cattle sales start at 9 a.m.

All Breed Bull Sale Wednesday, April 23, 11 a.m. in conjunction with the regular cattle sale.

All Breed Horse Sale Friday, April 18, 1997. Tack starts at 5:30 p.m., horses at 6 p.m.

All Breed Horse Sale Saturday, April 19, 1997. Tack starts at 10:30, horses at 12 noon.

Estate Sale for Alvin Darrah Sunday, April 27 at 1 p.m.



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\* **Sears Certificates**  
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\* **Daily Specials**

\* **Free Draws**

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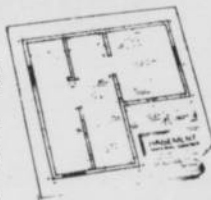
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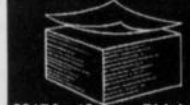
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# Sports and entertainment

## Van Hereweghe new Grizz coach

A former assistant coach and Director of Scouting for the Olds Grizzlies of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, Garry Van Hereweghe has been appointed as the Grizzlies' head coach for the upcoming 1997/98 AJHL hockey season.

Van Hereweghe's appointment as Grizzlies' head coach was made by Grizzlies' General Manager Dave Becker, who indicated Van Hereweghe's coaching duties will start immediately with the responsibility of conducting the Grizzlies' spring evaluation camp being held at the Olds Sports Complex this weekend April 12 and 13.

Becker noted Van Hereweghe will replace Frank Richardson, who resigned as head coach due to business commitments. Richardson coached the Grizzlies during the 1996/97 hockey season.

Grizzlies' president Bob Clark indicated the organization is delighted in obtaining the services of Van Hereweghe as the club's head coach.

"Van Hereweghe's knowledge

of our organization along with his scouting background for major junior hockey clubs made him a logical choice as our head coach," Clark said. Also, Van Hereweghe's knowledge of area players should revive the local talent into the Grizzlies' line up.

Van Hereweghe's involvement with local players has evolved from being a minor hockey coach with the Crossfield and Carstairs hockey associations to becoming involved with the Grizzlies as a scout and assistant coach.

Locally on the minor hockey scene, Van Hereweghe has been active with the Carstairs Bruins AA Bruins Hockey Association having served as a very successful coach of the Pee Wee AA Bruins, Bantam AA Bruins and the Midget AA Bruins of the South Central Alberta AA Hockey League.

While coaching the Pee Wee AA Bruins he guided the team to league and playoff championships. As mentor of the Bantam AA Bruins he was successful in claiming the league champion-

ship and while guiding the Midget AA Bruins, the team also claimed the league championship.

Besides serving as a coach in the AJHL with the Olds Grizzlies and the Calgary Royals, Van Hereweghe has seen time behind the bench in the Western Hockey League with the Medicine Hat Tigers and Prince Albert Raiders. While involved with the Raiders Van Hereweghe coached Chris Phillips, the number one player taken by the Ottawa Senators in the NHL Entry Draft. Also taken in the first round from the Raiders were Steve Kelly of the Edmonton Oilers and Brad Church of the Washington Capitals. Three players were also drafted in the first round from the Medicine Hat Tigers; Rob Neidermayer of the Florida Panthers, Mike Ratje of the San Jose Sharks, and David Cooper of the Buffalo Sabres.

Van Hereweghe, a detective with the Calgary Police Service, resides in Carstairs with his wife Ann and two sons, Spencer and Blake.

## Pee Wee C wind up

First of all, I have to apologize to the team for taking so long to put this article in. The season ended on somewhat of a positive note, even though we were eliminated from the play-offs in a heart breaker against Chestermere. The positive side was every player contributed to the three-game series, and every player tried their absolute best.

The awards night came two weeks later with captain Tom Black picking up the Most Valuable Player award, Ryan Martens picking up the Most Sportsmanlike Award, Carl Dorin received the

Most Improved and Matt Tuggle picked up the Most Dedicated Player Award.

The wind-up party will be coming up some time in May, as we'll be taking the team to the wave pool at Village Square Leisure Center in Calgary.

Vaughn Christensen was our supportive manager and helped us out on the bench at times. Cliff Tuggle made numerous phone calls to all the parents whenever needed. And of course, a big thanks to all the parents who supported the team throughout the season. Good luck in the future kids!



**Robert  
MAGEE**

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## Cowboy logic - old adages prove to be true

By Cathie Erichsen  
Arychuk Alberta Agriculture Range Management Specialist

Old cowboys often know a lot about range management. They spend their life out on the prairie, caring for cows and watching the grass that feeds them. A cowboy who is observant and cares about what he is doing can't help but learn something about range management.

Through years of observations, the old timers learned the old adage that "It takes grass to make grass" on the Prairies. They observed that pastures that were used hard produced less over time. Pastures where some grass had been left behind produced better.

We now know many of the scientific reasons behind this old adage. However, these reasons actually boil down to some simple and observable principles.

"It takes grass to make grass." Litter - the grass that's left behind, either standing or down on the soil surface - does several things.

- 1) Litter catches snow, increasing soil moisture. We've all seen that pastures with more standing plants and taller tufts left behind hold more snow. This snow increases the moisture available to the plants in the spring, increasing pasture production.
- 2) Litter on the soil surface slows evaporation. Soil under plant material stays cooler and wetter than bare soil exposed to the sun. This also increases moisture available to the grass.
- 3) Litter slows the wind speed at the soil surface. This further reduces water evaporation and increases pasture production.
- 4) Litter prevents soil erosion from both wind and water. More topsoil and organic matter is available, providing more nutrients for the grass.

These stockmen knew what they were talking about. If we leave some plants behind, we improve the odds of getting good growth next year. The tricky part is to graze your pastures and manage your cows while also leaving some grass behind for next year.

## Recreation news

The ice is out at the arena but hockey continues on with new programming introduced here this spring. On Tuesdays after school from 4-5:30 p.m., bring your in-line skates for the In-



Rhonda  
HUNTER

Line Skating program held for all ages. Be sure to bring appropriate helmets and other protective in-line skating gear to make your skating safe (cement can be pretty hard when/if you fall on it). On Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. you won't need your in-line skates but you will need your hockey sticks to participate in the ball hockey game that goes on. All ages are welcome to participate. To join in on the game, be sure to wear running shoes, have your helmet with you and, or course, bring your hockey stick. The programs will run from April 8 - June 25 providing there is sufficient participation. Both programs charge a drop-in fee of \$2 per day that can be paid when you come.

The Didsbury Aquatic Cen-

tre is presently accepting registrations into its spring swimming lesson programs. After-school, Saturday mornings, and weekday morning preschool lessons are all available and offer levels from Parent and Tot right up to Level 12. Summer lesson sessions will begin June 30 and will run in two-week sessions until August 22. Summer lesson registration will be available in early May. The registration

personnel at the DAC are presently compiling a list of swimmers interested in participating in a scuba exposure clinic. Should you be interested, and can comfortably swim two lengths of the pool (50 m), give the registration line a call to get more information and/or to register.

Watch for upcoming details and information on Summer Active activities at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. Our summer schedule will also be out in early May and will have information on all of our summer programs including Summer Active.

**Come Out & Play!**  
**OLDS MINOR SOCCER**  
is still taking registrations until Apr. 21/97.  
Call 556-1253 for more info.  
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Men's - Garry Durell 335-8498 or  
Ladies' - Carolyn Tainsh 335-8975  
by April 27, 1997

Men's league play begins May 5 and Ladies' league play begins May 7 (weather permitting)

**Men's League Meeting**  
**Monday Apr. 21 @ 7:30**  
**Ladies' League Meeting**  
**Wednesday Apr. 23 @ 7:30**  
**Junior Registration**  
**Tuesday May 6 @ 7:00**

For Further Information  
phone the Didsbury Golf Club - 335-3635

## Canada's Sports Poet

Frank Pavlick

### Six Ounce Adjustment

Here come the hockey playoffs, stand by, 1, Fast coming to a close, the season done. Last minute scramble for a chance to war, Like Yogi says, beware the FINAL score. Go East, young man, or West or South or where, The smell of hockey playoffs is fresh air. AND SMELL THAT AIR! Now is the time to ...YO! The final games. Some stay, some gotta go. Oilers, Flames, Leafs or Montreal, Whichever is your team, the playoffs call. Think not your hockey team will be all through, But rather what your team will do for you.



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## Wherizit word search game

BY DEANNA STUCKEY

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N S T B N E A O R T N N I E A  
I S N E E G D M V T A A M L P  
V E A G M R A O H I W I A T T  
O L H D Y D N R N M B S L N A  
R H P E I W O A O F P R U A M  
O T E L D P M N T O F O E A W  
U O L I O S G G T E M I R H I  
S O E I A O P U M A L M L I L  
T T D T O S M T T M O L E C D  
R S E S O O M A R S U P I A L  
A N E Y H L C N E P A N D A I  
P E L G G U R T S T N U R G F  
P O R P O I S E P O S S U M E

**BE CAREFUL:** Locate the words below in the puzzle above and circle individual letters. Once you've found all the clues, the remaining letters can be unscrambled to reveal the puzzle's solution.

**SOLUTION:** 11 Letters.

ADAPT	GRUNT	PANDA
ANIMAL	HERBIVORE	PORPOISE
ANTHROPOIDS	HIBERNATE	POSSUM
ANTLER	HYENA	PUMA
ARMADILLO	KANGAROO	ROAM
CARNIVORE	LEDGE	SPOT
CATAMOUNT	MARMOSSET	STRUGGLE
CLIFF	MARSUPIAL	TAIL
DEER	MOLE	TASMANIAN
DIET	MONGOOSE	TOOTHLESS
ELEPHANT	MOOSE	TRAP
ENEMY	OMNIVOROUS	WILDLIFE
GNAW	ORANGUTAN	

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: PRECIPITATION

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110 - Feed & Seed  
120 - Livestock  
130 - Livestock Equipment  
140 - Pasture Land  
150 - Farm Services  
160 - Wanted

### 200's BUSINESS & EMPLOYMENT

200 - Business Opportunities  
210 - Employment Opportunities  
220 - Work Wanted  
230 - Career Training

### 300's SERVICES AVAILABLE

300 - Childcare  
310 - Construction  
320 - Housekeeping  
330 - Landscaping/Gardening  
340 - Other

### 400's LEGAL & NOTICE

400 - Legal  
410 - Notice

### 500's REAL ESTATE

500 - Homes  
510 - Mobile Homes  
520 - Manufactured Homes  
530 - Property  
540 - For Rent  
550 - Wanted to Rent  
560 - Other

### 600's VEHICLES

600 - Cars  
610 - Trucks  
620 - Vans  
630 - Motorcycles  
640 - RV's

### 700's GENERAL

700 - For Sale  
710 - Wanted  
720 - Auctions  
730 - Garage Sales  
740 - Lost & Found  
750 - Pets  
760 - Travel  
770 - Miscellaneous

### 800's PERSONAL INTEREST

800 - Announcements  
810 - Anniversaries/Birthdays  
/Engagements/ Weddings  
820 - Coming Events  
830 - Cards of Thanks  
840 - Obituaries  
850 - In Memoriams  
860 - Personal  
870 - Prayer Corner  
880 - Births

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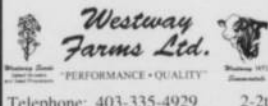
CDC Boyer

##### PEAS

Highlight  
Phantom  
Profi

##### WHEAT

AC Barrie  
AC Domain  
Roblin



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Purebreds or fullbloods. Delivery negotiable.  
Highland Stock Farms, 8 miles west of Cal-  
gary, Alberta. 403-242-9206. awna3-16

### 120 - LIVESTOCK

LINCOLN RED Shorthorn Dispersal. 9  
bred registered cows, 2 bred registerable  
heifers, 1 yearling registerable heifer, 1  
registered herd bull, plus a quantity of  
semen from 4 unrelated Lincoln Red bulls,  
including some imported from Great Brit-  
ain 1 year ago. Phone 403-223-1970 (of-  
fice), 403-223-3244 (res.). awna2-17

RAINBOW TROUT Spring Stocking. 12  
- 14" \$2.65; 10 - 12" \$2.10; 8 - 10" \$1.30;  
6 - 8" 85¢; 4 - 6" 65¢. Province wide  
delivery. Order \$200. receive free fishing  
rod. Call Crystal Springs, 403-823-8033,  
Carbon. awna2-16

TWO YEAR OLD and yearling Black  
Angus bulls. AI sires include: 2100,  
Touchstone, Ambush, 5204, 4.4, Bold  
Leader, Dalrene. Extra, phone Joe or Pat  
403-698-2101. awna1-16

SALER YEARLING BULLS. Polled,  
purebred. Cochrane, AB, 403-637-3707.  
awna1-16

ALL BREED Draft Horse Sale. May 3,  
1997, Olds, Alberta. 80+ head. Broke  
horses, breeding stock, tack. Horses  
welcome. Contact: Colleen 403-637-  
3700 or John 403-556-6002. awna1-16

RAINBOW TROUT (re-stocking) sizes.  
(12" - 14") \$2.50 - \$3.; (10" - 12") \$1.75 -  
\$1.95; (8" - 10") \$1.25 - \$1.45; (6" - 8") 75¢  
- 95¢. Guaranteed 100% live delivery.  
Allen's Trout Farm Inc., Calgary. 403-246-  
0583. Fax 403-246-4345. awna1-16

ALTA GALLOWAY Assoc. "End of  
Bull Test Sale", Sat. Apr. 19/97, Delburne,  
AB. Viewing 10 a.m., sale 1 p.m. Social  
6 p.m. Two miles east, 2 miles north of  
Delburne on Horvey Farm. 403-749-  
2780, 403-922-2698. awna1-16

### 200-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN UP TO \$1000/week at home. For  
information send SASE to G&R Enter-  
prises, Box 80049, Sherwood Park, AB  
T8A 5T1. 4-4t

STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The  
Business Link Business Service Centre -  
your "link" to Alberta business informa-  
tion. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton  
403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline.  
awna10-23

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government  
assistance programs information available  
for your new or existing business. Take  
advantage of the government grants and  
loans. Call 1-800-505-8866. awna4-18

COMPLETE MECHANICAL repair  
shop for sale. Automotive, tow truck, small  
engine, heavy duty repair facility, leased  
premises, turn key operation. Establish  
clientele, contracts available. 403-874-  
6406. Fax 403-874-3088. E-mail  
pantera@cancom.net. awna2-17

NEED MONEY? 403-484-5379, no de-  
lay! One hour approval. All applications  
considered. Provincial Equity Funding Corp.  
awna1-16

SMALL MANUFACTURING business.  
Operate from home or add on for gift, photo  
or other business. Price includes equip-  
ment and training. Write: Box 219,  
Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0. awna1-16

PREMIUM VENDING routes. Rival the  
best RASP. Ask us to prove it. Gary  
Rawlins, Eagle Profit Systems, 1-604-597-  
3532 or 1-800-387-2274. awna1-16  
CONVENIENCE STORE in Wanhman,  
Alberta. Groceries, videos, tickets, period-  
icals, agents, etc. Two plus lots, land,  
building, equipment, stock complete. Ask-  
ing \$80,000. o.b.o. Must sell. 403-694-  
3770. awna1-16

### 200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INDEPENDENT CONSULTANTS.  
Please Mum Trading Co. the leader in  
providing quality, affordable children's  
clothing, has opportunities for our spring/  
summer season. Join now! For more  
information and a free catalogue call 1-  
800-665-9644. awna1-16

### 200 - BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE \$10,000. profit within the next 30  
days, then \$5,000. week! No nonsense  
realistic unequalled profit opportunity! Call  
1-888-810-3555, ext 3 for taped informa-  
tion and prospectus! awna1-16

MOTEL NEEDED for thriving agricul-  
tural town in the Peace region. Informa-  
tion package available to serious develop-  
ers/investors. Call Falher and Area Eco-  
nomic Development Committee at 403-  
837-2364. awna1-16



Accredited Supports to the Com-  
munity is a non-profit society that  
provides diverse services for chil-  
dren and adults with disabilities.  
Qualifications: Standard First Aid;  
Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, valid  
Driver's license. Individuals inter-  
ested in employment opportunities  
apply to ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB  
T4H 1P6 or Fax 556-6480.

We require a casual residential  
counselor, able to do shift work.  
Some experience with disabilities is  
an asset. Please apply to the atten-  
tion of Lavonne or Vida. 1-1t



Accredited Supports to the Com-  
munity is a non-profit society that  
provides diverse services for chil-  
dren and adults with disabilities.  
Qualifications: Standard First Aid;  
Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, valid  
Driver's license. Individuals inter-  
ested in employment opportunities  
apply to ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB  
T4H 1P6 or Fax 556-6480.

We require a Rehabilitation Aide in  
our Didsbury Children's Home.  
Hours of work are Wednesdays  
and every second weekend. Ex-  
perience with autism and asset.  
Closing date April 25/97. Please  
state competition #C57; Attention  
D. Fox. 2-2t



Accredited Supports to the Com-  
munity is a non-profit society that  
provides diverse services for chil-  
dren and adults with disabilities.  
Qualifications: Standard First Aid;  
Basic Rescuer CPR Level C, valid  
Driver's license. Individuals inter-  
ested in employment opportunities  
apply to ASC, Box 3940, Olds, AB  
T4H 1P6 or Fax 556-6480.

We require an in-home assistant in  
Torrington for every second week-  
end, 6 hours each day. Experience  
with persons with special needs an  
asset. Closing date is April 25.  
Please state competition #FSW56;  
Attention J. Lanthier. 2-2t

### 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL-TIME HELP required. Horse  
experience necessary. 335-4766. 1-1t  
PRODUCTION MANAGER required for  
large grain farm near Olds. Experience in  
all aspects of grain farming, Class 3 license,  
ability to supervise and work with others  
expected. Position is year-round with  
competitive wages. 442-3186 or 350-  
9674. 1-4t

### 210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME/PART TIME. Flex-  
ible schedule. Easy work, no ex-  
perience, earn \$300 - \$600 weekly  
at home, guaranteed. Call M-F  
8a.m. - 10 p.m. Central time. 1-  
504-641-7778 ext. 0169H12.

1-4t

PADNOMA Support Services requires  
full-time and part-time staff for residential  
and vocational services to individuals with  
special needs. Qualifications: The suc-  
cessful candidates must have a Rehab  
Diploma or equivalent and related work  
experience. Send resume to Box 3835,  
Olds, AB T4H 1P5 or Fax to (403) 556-  
8582 by Friday, April 18, 1997. No phone  
calls please. Only successful applicants  
will be contacted for an interview. 1-2t  
WANTED Office Coordinator for Dids-  
bury Museum, approx. 12 hrs/wk. Must be  
interested in people and have some mu-  
seum experience. Submit resumes to Box  
1175, Didsbury or leave at Main Street  
office. 50-tfn

PERMANENT PART-TIME position  
available at Neapolis Dairy Products. Job  
entails a variety of general office duties,  
counter sales and cleaning. Minimum of 20  
hours/week. \$8-10/hour based on experi-  
ence. Must be familiar with DOS, Win-  
dows and have general knowledge of a  
computerized accounting system, prefer-  
ably "ACCPAC PLUS". We are looking  
for a dependable, flexible person with reli-  
able transportation. Please drop off your  
resume in person to: Lone Pine Sales, Inc.,  
#7 Co-op Road, Didsbury (2 blocks south  
of Fas Gas). NO PHONE CALLS  
PLEASE!! 1-1t

SELF-SERVE A&W Restaurant accept-  
ing applications for immediate employment  
and summer months for kitchen and coun-  
ter help. \$6. starting. Accommodation \$5/  
day. Reply to: Box 2307, Jasper, AB, T0E  
1E0. 403-852-4930. awna3-18

SMONEY'S - Make huge profits for your  
school, church, sports team or daycare by  
selling the ultimate in Gourmet Cookie and  
Muffin Dough. MacMillan's 1-800-926-  
2531, 1-800-387-4039. awna2-18

PARTS PERSON required for Case IH  
dealership. Case IH experience a definite  
asset. Excellent salary and bonus pro-  
gram. Send resume to: 4518 - 50 St.,  
Taber, AB, T1G 2A5. Attention: Phil or  
fax to: 403-223-1515. awna2-17

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE mechanic  
needed for northern Alberta's busiest G.M.  
dealership. High Level Motor Products.  
Top wages, benefits. Call 403-926-3221.  
Ask for Ian. After hours 403-926-2005.  
awna2-17

WE REQUIRE an automotive technician  
with both Provincial and Interprovincial  
Certificates. Ford experience with EEC  
certification a definite asset. Must be a  
team player. We offer a competitive salary  
on a flat rate basis, also complete benefit  
package. Please apply with resume: Ser-  
vice Managers, Don Rosland and Dennis  
Yochim, Lamb Ford Sales, 3771 - 48 Ave.,  
Camrose, AB, T4V 3T4. 403-672-2411.  
awna2-17

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER required  
for full-time position in small town. Expe-  
rienced in service work, housing, small  
commercial. Phone 403-854-4774, fax  
403-854-4674. Wecker Plumbing and Heat-  
ing, Hanna, AB. awna2-17  
WANTED 1st, 2nd or 3rd year auto  
mechanic. Apply to: Bonnyville East End  
Service, 5022 - 51 Ave., Bonnyville. 403-  
826-3296. Must have drivers licence.  
awna2-16

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom  
feedlot and farming operation in Strathmore  
area. Feedlot experience an asset. Must have  
valid drivers licence and be a high school  
graduate. Hourly wage plus overtime and  
other benefits. Send resume to: Thiessen  
Farms Ltd., Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P  
1K3 or fax to 403-934-6668. awna2-16  
JOCUS TOY consultants needed! Chil-  
dren's educational toys; over 300 products;  
72% under \$15. For a free catalogue or  
career information call Lenore 1-800-361-  
4587 ext. 9367. awna1-16

# CLASSIFIEDS

## 210-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

### JOB POSTING REGISTERED DENTAL ASSISTANT LEVEL II

Health Authority 5 requires a part-time Registered Dental Assistant Level II for the Three Hills Public Health office.

Responsibilities will include providing prophylaxis clinics and oral health education to children ages 3 years to 6 years, oral health counseling for infants and toddlers, maintaining a recall system, booking appointments, and collecting statistics.

The position requires registration with the Alberta Dental Assistants Association and a valid driver's license. Public Health experience would be an asset. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please submit resumes by **April 25, 1997**, to  
Judy Fecho, R.D.H.  
Senior Dental Hygienist  
HA5 Dental Health Services  
P.O. Box 730  
Hanna, Alberta  
T0J 1P0

**SPRAY TRUCK** operator required for commercial and industrial weed control company. Industrial applicators licence required. Competitive wages and good working environment. Contact Jo 403-362-2510. Brooks. awna1-16

**MANAGER TRAINEE.** Sales opportunity. 2 sales representatives needed for this immediate area. We offer: established accounts, full classroom training, guaranteed income discussed at interview, benefit package. Qualifications: Legal age, reliable car, ambitious to move up in management within a year. Send resume: Western Canadian Regional Office, 301, 2924 - 11 St. N.E., Calgary, T2E 7L7. Fax resume: 403-250-5649. Anequal opportunity company. awna1-16

**WANTED:** Sawmill foreman and also Sawyer required for portable sawmill. Competitive wages, transitional room supplied. Fax resume to: 403-451-4277. Attention: Gordon or 403-523-5422. Attention: John. awna1-16

**LICENSED HEAVY DUTY** mechanic or 3rd year apprentice wanted for Town of Stettler, AB. Please fax resume to Mark at 403-742-1404 by April 29, 1997. awna1-16

**DRIVERS WANTED.** Looking for Class I drivers for Whitecourt area. T.D.G. is required. Call 403-778-6113 (24 hours) or fax resume to: 403-778-4556. awna1-16

**AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON.** Chrysler dealer looking for experienced salespeople. Benefit package, car allowance, above average earnings for aggressive person. Call Art Battle River Dodge, Camrose, 403-672-2476. awna1-16

**INDEPENDENT AGENT** required to sell ad space to business owners in small communities. Established company. Fantastic commission. Contact: National Sales Manager, Brentwood Screenprint, BC, phone collect 1-604-270-8292 or fax 1-604-270-3432. awna1-16

**WE HAVE MOVED** to a new facility, and require experienced sales personnel and licensed technician. Forward resume to: OK Ford Mercury, Box 1530, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Phone 1-800-990-4399. awna1-16

**SPEND SPRING/SUMMER** working and living in the mountains. Rocky Mountain YMCA, 75 kms. west of Calgary, requires kitchen staff. Have fun, make friends in a child focused environment, spend time off climbing, hiking, horseback riding, learning new skills. Experience a great summer in one of the most beautiful natural settings on earth! Call Toby Malloy, 403-673-3858, fax 403-673-2179. awna1-16

**EXPERIENCED COOKS REQUIRED.** Minimum 5 years experience in dining room. Accommodations available. Contact: Jim Ireland, Executive Chef, 403-778-5477. Fax 403-778-4219. awna1-16

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE** required. Self-starter, aggressive sales person. Previous sales experience in automotive dealership an asset. Written reply: Eastgate Chrysler, Box 3039, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. awna1-16

**HERB'S HEAVY** Equipment Repair in Slave Lake requires experienced Millwright and welder to join our team. Stable work environment, attractive wage, benefit package. Herb 403-849-3768 or fax resume 403-849-5077. awna1-16

## 210-EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## 230 - CAREER TRAINING

**COUNSELLOR TRAINING** Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a diploma in counselling practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24 hours, 1-800-665-7044. awna2-18

**TRAIN NOW** in the growing field of computer cleaning. \$3000. fee covers cost of training and equipment. Government approved. Limited availability. Jeanne at Pro-Tech Computer Clean 1-888-615-0555. awna1-16

## 340-OTHER

**KJT BUSINESS SERVICES.** Taking care of your bookkeeping, wordprocessing and desktop publishing needs. Phone 335-3129. 4-4t

**UNDERGROUND STORAGE** tank removal phase 1 & 2 environmental assessments. Lease reclamation. Groundwater supply and treatment. Environmental planning. Soils investigations. Waste management. Consultation toll free: 1-888-99ARCINC. awna6-20

**CRIMINAL RECORD?** Canadian pardon seals record. United States waiver allows legal entry without risk of arrest, deportation or property seizure. For a free consultation 403-229-1200. awna1-16

## 410-NOTICES

### Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of  
**GLADYS ANDRES**  
who died on February 9, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by May 23, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

**Vernon E. Good,**  
Barrister & Solicitor,  
solicitor for the Personal Representative  
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street  
P.O. Box 1027,  
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have.

## 500 - HOMES

**FOR SALE:** 1132 sq. ft. bungalow at 1732-17 Ave., Didsbury. Near play park. Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths up. Laundry room, 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath down. \$89,900. Phone 335-3444 evenings and weekends (leave message). awna3-5t

**CROWNEST MOUNTAIN** Condominiums, Blairmore, Alberta, on Hwy 3 in the Alberta Rockies. Offering year-round outdoor recreation. A full service well established community. Only 5 units left. 2 bedrooms starting at \$42,900. Your recreation, investment or retirement location. For closing out sale call 1-800-684-6259. awna3-17

**HOUSE** to be moved. 18 years old, good condition, 1056 sq. ft., 2 bedroom bungalow. \$12,500. o.b.o. Includes 4 appliances. Ryley, 403-663-3318. awna2-16

**1956, TWO BEDROOM,** 850 sq. ft. home to be moved by end of May. Excellent condition. Asking \$7000. Phone Anne, 403-882-2701. awna1-16

**ACREAGE LOVERS.** Beautiful five bedroom house on 12 acres with large shop. Located in the Peace River area. Asking \$98,000. Call 403-322-2810. awna1-16

## 500 - HOMES

**SUPER RETIREMENT** 160 acres, sunny 1602 sq. ft. energy efficient bi-level, finished downstairs, fireplace, attached garage, workshop, 20 gpm well/plant, wild herbs, Peace River 1-403-322-3609. awna1-16

## 510 - MOBILE HOMES

**I'VE GOT** what you're looking for! Do you need a 16x80 with 2 1/2 baths, mud room, large matching addition, 4th bedroom, 2 furnaces plus a huge deck for your farm or acreage? Or something smaller with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and super affordable at only \$34,900? Both are 1991 models, have 2x6 walls, vinyl windows and have to be moved from their current location. For more info call Marion Milner at Quest Realty 337-3661 or 946-5422. awna1-2t

**FOR SALE:** On Highway 2A, 28 km. west of High Prairie, 8.68 acres land with 14 X 68 older mobile home. 4 appliances, natural gas, power, \$40,000. 403-523-2471. awna1-16

## 520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

**\$43,900.** 1997, 16X80. Hurry order now. Includes vinyl siding, cathedral ceilings, walk-in pantry, oval tub and more. \$59,900. 1997, 1350 sq. ft. bungalow. Hurry order now. Includes vinyl siding, walk-in pantry, oval tub, etc. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer 1-800-797-5714; Calgary 1-800-797-5717. awna1-16

**NEW 3 BEDROOM,** 2 X 6 walls, 100% gyproc. Comes with fridge and stove. \$33,900. Call collect 403-470-5660. awna1-16

**YOUR CHOICE - \$13,900.** 1977 Aico, 14' X 66' or 1975 Safeway, 14' X 68'. Both have appliances, front living room, 2 and 3 bedrooms, excellent condition. Call Wayne 1-800-689-6953. awna1-16

**CENTRAL ALBERTA** Custom Homes Million Dollar Clearout. All 1996 homes must go. Open to all offers. Special on all 1997 models also. Open House, Apr. 19 and 20. CKGY and Z99 on location, Saturday 11:30 - 3:30. Free smokies, refreshments. Free balloons, petting zoo and cart rides for the kids. Phone 403-347-5566, 1-800-347-5590. awna1-16

**JANDEL HOMES - Edmonton's** largest selection of modular show homes, 1,100 - 2,200 sq. ft. Modular home, 1,100 sq. ft., cathedral ceilings, large country kitchen, 2 X 6 construction. \$56,900. Delivery included. 1-800-463-0084. awna1-16

**EXCEPTIONAL MANUFACTURED** homes. Large selection of new Shelter Homes (7 year warranty). Numerous plans, competitive prices, complete service. Trades welcome, large selection of used and rebuilt homes. Talk to the professionals at Cross Country Homes, 1-800-470-5444. awna1-16

**LOWEST PRICES/best quality.** Absolutely guaranteed! Single/doublewide, modulars, bi-levels, custom plans. Top "trade-in" allowances. 12 years experience. Ask for Roger Smith, United Homes, collect, 403-240-2993, 1-800-689-6953. awna1-16

## 540 - FOR RENT

**FOR RENT In Didsbury:** 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 46-tfnc

### DIDSBURY MANOR 1706 - 22 Ave.

**3 Bdr. Townhouses**  
Private Yard, Cable,  
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.  
Call 335-2027  
37-tfnc

## 540 - FOR RENT

**FOR RENT 1/2 Duplex** in Didsbury, available April 15, we are looking for good clean renters - this is a nice place. Non-drinkers, non-smokers please. Phone 337-2126. 1-2t

**HOMES FOR RENT** in Didsbury

1) Downtown, 2 + 1 bedroom older home. Clean and neat. Fridge, Stove, Dishwasher & Freezer. \$495/mo. D.D. \$495. Available immediately. 2) Close to downtown, 2 bedroom older home in nice condition. Stove and Fridge. \$475/mo. D.D. \$475. Available April 15. Call 335-4746 between 4 and 9 p.m. 1-2t

**SMALLER** older home close to downtown, 2 bedrooms plus loft, basement, small garage, 4 appliances. \$450 plus utilities & D.D. Available May 1 to reliable, quiet tenants. Phone 335-2352 to view. 3-4t

**IN DIDSBURY** cosy 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood available May 1. One block from school. \$500/mo., \$450 security deposit. 335-8104. 2-2t

## 550 - WANTED TO RENT

**RESPONSIBLE** working couple would like to rent a country home around Didsbury. Excellent references available. Please call 335-9331 - leave message. 1-2t

## 600 - CARS

**1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS,** power equipped, 351 engine, air, brown velvet interior, new windshield, \$2,500 OBO. Phone 337-2036. 1-2t

**1993 TEMPO** 4 cyl., auto., 4 door, air, very clean car. Must be seen. \$6,200 OBO. Phone 335-4623. 1-2t

**CAR CRAZY** 3rd Annual Classic Collector Car Auction, Apr. 25, 26, 27. Round Up Center, Stampede Park, Calgary. For information or booking cars call Harold 403-287-6565, fax 403-217-4071. awna1-16

**1993 MERCURY** Topaz LS, loaded. 46,500 kms. Premium A1 shape. \$9000. o.b.o. 403-524-3197, anytime. awna1-16

## 610 - TRUCKS

**FOR SALE** 1988 Ford F150 XL 4x4 extended cab, air, tilt, cruise, trailer hitch. \$5,900. Phone 335-4426 after 6. 1-3t

**1989 305 GMC** 4x4, 5-speed, excellent condition, new rubber. \$7500 OBO. Phone 335-8137. 1-1t

**ALL MAKE/LEASING,** zero down, 4 X 4's supercabs, crewcabs, diesels, dualys. New and used, low payments, free delivery. For pre-approval call Don collect 403-413-4200, Edmonton, anytime. awna4-18

**THINKING OF SELLING** your truck? Is your lease due? We buy vehicles for cash. Wanted clean low/average mileage '88 and newer trucks and sport utility 4 X 4's. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna1-16

## 620 - VANS

**1985 CHEV ASTRO** van, 7 pass., quad seating, V6, auto, many new parts, needs some work, must sell \$1300. Phone 335-9488. 1-1t

## 630 - MOTORCYCLES

**1985 HONDA** CR 60 cc, excellent condition, runs good, \$700. Call Ryan after 4:30 p.m. 337-4099. 1-1t

**ONE YAMAHA** DT400, street legal dirt bike, low mileage, excellent shape, \$750 OBO. One Honda CB 750 K, Hondalene bags, Vetter fairing, new rubber, low mileage, excellent shape, \$1750 OBO. Three Honda CT 70's, 1 running, 2 for parts, all three for \$100. Phone after 7 p.m. Brian 335-4789. 1-1t

# CLASSIFIEDS

## 640 - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

### REC VEHICLES

**Top Dollar** paid for used RV's (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models) New & used RV sales

**OLDS Leisure Products Ltd.**  
556-7200 20-20t

1975 DIPLOMAT motorhome, 21', Dodge chassis, 360 engine, auto, excellent tires, fridge, stove, heater, bath, sleeps 6. \$6500 OBO. 335-4585 after 6 p.m. 1-It  
CASH PAID immediately for good used RV's. Call Woody's R.V. World, Red Deer, 403-346-1130, 1-800-267-8253. awna1-16

CAREFREE RESORT large lot with 29 fifth wheel, includes deck, Olympic pool, million dollar clubhouse on lake near Innisfail. Replacement value \$60,000. Sell for \$33,500. 403-560-6080. awna1-16

## 700 - FOR SALE

BRUNSWICK SNOOKER table, 6x12 (includes new leather cover, rack, cues, board, rests, extension cues), exc. cond.; CB 700 drum set; PV 30-20 speakers; Yamaha amp. Phone 335-9326. 2-2t  
CHESTERFIELD SUITE, French Provincial, light gold brocade, very good condition. Phone 335-8324. 1-It

10x14 UTILITY SHED, fully insulated with electricity. 335-4766. 1-It  
R.C.A. COMPACT movie camera, excellent condition, \$400. Healthware Everglide exercise machine, like new, \$200. Phone 335-9564. 2-2t

PIEDMONT SEWING machine (manufactured by the Bay), cabinet and stool, straight sew, zigzag and buttonhole attachments. Zenith 20" color television set, remote control and stand. Phone 335-3409. 2-2t

TROY BILT and Bolens garden machinery, tractors! Tillers! Mowers! Shredders! Also parts and service. Briggs and Stratton Kohler and Tecumseh engines serviced. K & F Motors Ltd., Trochu, AB. Phone 403-442-3740, fax 403-442-3120. awna2-16

FARM AND BUSINESS SPECIALS. VHF-UHF, 2-way radios and portables - add-ons to existing systems - aurora and XJ phones. Western Midland Communications, 1-800-289-6918, 403-250-9433, Calgary. awna4-18  
DISTRESS SALE: Must sell 2 quonset arch-style steel buildings. Brand new, never erected. One is 40 X 80. Sacrifice prices. 1-800-664-0210. awna4-18

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, ON. POE 1G0. awna4-18

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable, dependable, pre-engineered, all-steel structures. Custom made to suit your needs and requirements. Factory direct, affordable prices. Call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 230 for free brochure. awna3-18

GRAIN BIN TRAILER - 5th wheel self-contained Hydra-Trailer with hoist. Easily converted into flat deck with hoist. Can move most 14 foot or 15 foot standard grain bins or with hoppers. 403-227-4999. awna3-18

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## 700 - FOR SALE

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STEEL BUILDINGS: Clearance Sale. Eight remaining buildings from full sale, (1) 20w X 40 l; (2) 30w X 50 l; (1) 35w X 60 l; (2) 40w X 60 l; (1) 40w X 80 l; (1) 50w X 100 l. Nu-way Steel 403-489-9343. awna1-16

## 710 - WANTED

\$20,000 WANTED at 8%. First mortgage, 5 years, on older house in Didsbury. 335-9884. 1-4t

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## 720 - AUCTIONS

GIGANTIC UNRESERVED Tree Auction, Sat., Apr. 26, May 3, 1997. 10 a.m. Located one mile east of Parkland Nurseries on Hwy. 11 east of Red Deer. Selling: Approx. 5,000 Colorado Blue and Green Spruce and Hoopsii Steel Blue, (beautiful ornamental tree). 6' - 10' sale conducted by Scott Hunter Auction Services Ltd., 403-346-2932 collect for further information. awna5-18

BODELL AND FRIENDS Limousin Bull Sale, Sat., Apr. 19, 1 p.m., Junction Hwy. 16 and 21. 40 Limousin bulls, yearlings, two's, polled, horned. Call Lorne 403-467-2726. awna1-16

UNRESERVED TRUCK and Construction Equipment Auction, Mon., Apr. 28. Selling on behalf of The City of Calgary, Telus, M.D. of Rockyview, County of Lethbridge, etc. Partial listing includes: Cat D7G Dozer, Cat 613 and 627B Scrapers, (4) 94 Case 580K backhoes, (4) Cat 140G graders, (6) IHC T/A tractors 1996, 95 Kenworth T800, 91 Ford 9000 w/ National 10 ton crane, light trucks, (42) highway trailers, etc. For further information please call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd., 403-269-6600. awna1-16

## 770 - MISCELLANEOUS

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## 800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN THE FUN! Alberta 4-H Reunion. 80/20 4-H Rally, Aug. 23 - 24, 1997. 4-H Centre, Battle Lake. Celebrate 80 years 4-H, 20 years 4-H Centre. Tickets 403-427-4582. awna1-16

## 810 - ANNIVERSARY, BIRTHDAY, WEDDING

THE EAST DIDSBURY W.I. Constituency invite you to join them in celebrating the 100th Anniversary of W.I. at their annual Handicraft and Home Economics Display and Tea at the Anglican Church Hall, April 19 at 2 p.m. 1-It

FRIENDS & RELATIVES are invited to an 85th birthday celebration for Dorothy Shiels to be held at the Half Century Club in Carstairs on April 19 from 2-5 p.m. No gifts please. 1-It  
BEA & VIC BROWN of Gleichen and Terry & Gerry Plantz of Didsbury are pleased to announce the wedding of their children Allan & Sandy which took place in the Dominican Republic on February 11, 1997. 1-It

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

8TH ANNUAL Red Deer Antique Show and Sale, May 10 & 11, Sat., 10-7; Sun., 10-5, Western Exposition Grounds. Over 350 sales tables. Canadiana, European furniture, country store collectibles, china, glassware, estate jewelry, stamps, coins, dolls, toys, etc. Carswell's 403-343-1614. awna3-18

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

SWAP MEET Flea Market. Antique cars, parts, bottles, watches, jewellery and more. Alberta's biggest indoors. Red Deer Fair Grounds, Sat., May 3, 9-5 p.m. Sunday, May 4, 9-3 p.m. Admission \$1. More information, call Jim 403-342-2840. awna1-16

SHOOTING STAR Hockey School, Stettler. Boys, Aug. 11 - 15 - Shane Doan, Phoenix Coyotes. Girls, Aug. 18 - 22. Conditioning Camp, Aug. 11 - 15. All players welcome. Pat/Steve, 403-884-2393. awna1-16

ANTIQUE SHOW - Plan to attend western Canada's largest antique and collectibles show, the 22nd Annual Wild Rose Antique Collectors Show and Sale. Meet collectors and dealers from across Canada and north-western U.S. in nearly 700 sales booths, plus view special collectors and museum displays. Sat., Apr. 19, 9-6 p.m. Sun., Apr. 20, 10-5 p.m. Northlands Agricomic, Edmonton. awna2-16

## 840 - OBITUARIES

KLEIN - Frieda Elsie Klein passed away at the age of 95 on April 4, 1997 at the Didsbury District Health Services Unit 1. She will be forever loved and remembered by her daughters, Elinor (Jack) Clark Valeda (Dick) Wannamaker of Didsbury one son Robert (Karen) Klein of Sherwood Park; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces & nephews; 3 sisters, Martha of Arizona, USA, Huld of Kansas, USA, Elsie of Alberta. Fried was predeceased by her husband Irwin in 1965, 2 sisters and 1 brother, her mother and father and 2 grandsons, Daryl & Kenny. Frieda was born in Strong City, Kansas, to Fred & Hulda Imm. She came to Canada as a young girl and resided on a farm east of Didsbury. In 1924, she married Irwin Klein and remained living in the Didsbury area until the time of her passing. Service were held at Knox United Church in Didsbury on Tuesday, April 8, 1997 with Rev. Malcolm Proffitt officiating. Interment at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of one's choice. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 403-335-4773. 1-It

CHREST - Neil Munson Chrest passed away April 8, 1997 at the age of 85 years at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary. He is survived by his loving wife of 58 years, Eula and his loving family; four sons, Larry (Barb), Bud (Judy), Gene (Judi) and Dennis (Brenda) and one daughter, Peggy (Garry) Vooyos, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; He is also survived by sisters, Janet Thompson of Maple Ridge, BC, Phyllis Linn and brother George (Gladys) Chrest of Streator, Illinois, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Neil was predeceased by his parents Walter and Elsie, brother Harold and sister Martha. Neil was born September 12, 1911 at Wichita, Kansas. He farmed in the Oxbow and Carnduff, Sask. area until moving to the Sundre farm in 1954. He was an avid sportsman, playing numerous sports from a young age. In later years he enjoyed golfing, carpet bowling and horse shoeing. He will be ever loved and remembered by family, friends and neighbors. Service was held on Saturday, April 12, 1997 at the McDougall Chapel with Rev. Bob Bartell officiating. Pallbearers were his six grandsons: Darren, Dallas, Shelby, Darby, Stacey Chrest and Bob Vooyos. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the Sundre Hospital or S.T.A.R.S. Ambulance. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements. 403-556-3223. 1-It

## 860 - PERSONAL

ATTENTION: Birth parents, adoptees, siblings, foster persons. You have a right to search. \$5. register. Call Parent Finders 403-466-3335 or write: Box 12031, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. awna1-16

## 860 - PERSONAL

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CHELATION REJUVENATION for safer, more cost effective specialty management, call Dr. Ringrose, 403-484-8401. Also abolishes obesity, stress and smoking with tax deductible personal empowerment therapy. awna1-16

## 880 - BABIES

RAYBURN and DIANNE ANDERSON are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter SAMANTHA ELAINE, born April 3, 1997, weighing 8 lbs., 9 1/2 oz., 21 inches long. Proud grandparents are Bryan & Edith Moffitt and Bruce & Carol Smith of Didsbury, and Ray & Penny Anderson of Abbotsford, BC. 1-It  
KEIFER now has a sister, Kyra Natalia Paulgaard, born on March 12, 1997, weighing 9 lbs., 2 oz. and 22 in. long. Natalie and Henry are thankful to the Didsbury Ambulance staff for helping with her speedy, but "stormy" arrival. 1-It

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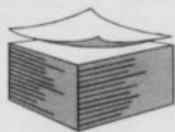
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### ART SHOW AND SALE

The Carstairs Artist's Guild would like to invite you to their 12th Annual Art Show and Sale in memory of Marilyn Johnston. May 3-4 from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Carstairs Half Century Club. This year's guest artist is Susan Woolgar, a well know artist from Calgary.



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### DIDSBURY

#### ST. HILDA O.E.S.

Dinner Theatre ( Kiss or Make Up), Saturday, April 26, Didsbury Memorial Complex. Cocktails 6 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., Theatre 8 p.m. For tickets call Kay 335-4060.

#### SLOW PITCH

The Didsbury Mixed Slow Pitch league is looking for anyone interested in joining the league either as a team or players. Call 335-3980 and leave a message or ask for Sharon.

### OLDS

#### ALZHEIMER AND LONGTERM CAREGIVER'S SUPPORT GROUP

meeting, Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m. Classroom, Olds Hospital. Colleen Rogers to present video on Elder Abuse (postponed in November) Phone 335-3409.

### WESTCOTT

#### BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Thursday, April 17 at Westcott Hall, 7:30 - 9 p.m. Kids ages 5-13 years welcome. For more information phone 335-4449.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

### DIDSBURY

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmout & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

### DIDSBURY

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 556-6245.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? We need you! ... Welcome Newcomers! Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

Provincial Building basement

For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

#### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement, Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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## SHOWING

## RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG)

Apr. 18, 19 @ 6:45 & 9:15 p.m.  
NOTE: Apr. 20 @ 7 p.m.  
Apr. 21, 22, 23, 24 @ 8 p.m.

These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.